


Blue Jay





the nineteen fifty-one

blue jay

**published by
the students union
board of governors**

39230

**creighton university
omaha, nebraska**

...when the artificially fast pace of living has slowed, when there is time to ponder over the eternal verities, the sanity of Creighton asserts itself. The Jesuit concern for the education of the "whole" man is evidenced in . . . "a logical and psychological ladder that leads to a very definite goal—the best expression of the best thought in adequate word and becoming deed—ELOQUENTIA."





the 1951 blue jay

presents . . .

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by . . .

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What a fickle creature is the gift of memory! Though we owe her much and often times worship at her shrine, she is a gay deceiver and mocks with hollow laughter us, who are her victims. Lest we forget, the student board of governors at Creighton presents this record in story and picture of campus activities during this scholastic year.

May it keep ever burning the happy memories of college life, strengthen the friendship of classmates, deepen the respect for teachers, and most of all be a constant challenge in later life to live up to the ideals of student days. The Creighton Creed, believed and practiced, will guarantee a full and blessed life for time and eternity.

✠ G. T. Bergan
Archbishop of Omaha

We dedicate our yearbook of 1951, not to one illustrious man, not to ten, not to a thousand, but to those ideals by which Creighton lives, her Credo. Tomorrow seems black and uncertain for us, today's college students; how then, do we plan for the future?

First, we raise our gaze from the earthly, from self, to God. "We believe in God" and out of this faith comes Hope. He Who created all things can do all things. In Him we hope.

We look heavenward, then earthward, as taught by Christ in the Our Father, and the wisdom and logic of the Credo's succeeding lines are obvious.

The grimness and frustration of chaos and indecision are less evident; life becomes full and good. . .

CREDO OF CREIGHTON

we believe in god.
we believe in the personal dignity of man.
we believe that man has certain rights which come from god and not from the state.
we therefore are opposed to all forms of dictatorship holding that the "total man" (totalitarianism) belongs to the state.
we believe in the sanctity of the home, the basic unit of society.
we believe in the natural right of private property, but likewise that private property has its social obligations.
we believe that labor has not only rights but obligations.
we believe that capital has not only rights but obligations.
we are vigorously opposed to all forms of "racism" persecution or intolerance because of race.
we believe that liberty is a sacred thing, but the law, which regulates liberty, is a sacred obligation.
we believe in inculcating all the essential liberties of american democracy, and take open and frank issue with all brands of spurious "democracy."
we believe, briefly, in the teachings of christ, who held that morality must regulate the personal, family, economic, political and international life of men if civilization is to endure.



...whether the clock on the wall says eight a. m. or eight p. m., there are classes in session, experiments underway, and conferences with advisors in progress. A brief glimpse of a black cassock or of a grey worsted business suit forcibly brings to mind the 24-hour a day work of administration. An arduous, and often thankless, job, this, yet the student may always enter—THE OPEN DOOR.







Bring a "freshman" at Creighton has thus far been a pleasant and unforgettable experience.

Your smiles of welcome, your spirit of hard work, your earnestness, your sincerity, your cooperation—all these have been proof to your new President of a genuine Creighton welcome.

No one has seen greater evidence than I that in you our Credo is more than just a well-phrased act of faith.

In your charity and your hospitality, in your solid piety and devotion to religious duty, in your loyalty and your outstanding school spirit, the Creighton Credo has come to life, has taken on flesh and blood. Mine has been the good fortune to know and feel its warmth and its human goodness. Thank you and God bless you.

C. M. Reinert, S.J.

President



Father Henry W. Linn, S.J.
Executive Assistant to The President

road maps, detours, speeches and handshaking

encompass but a few of the implements and duties of the man whose job it is to keep Creighton before the public eye. Formally, he is known as the Rev. Henry W. Linn, S.J., executive assistant to the president; informally, he is the dean of Creighton's public relations and emcee of all alumni activities.

As director of Creighton's development program, Fr. Linn has twice turned over the automobile mileage meter, in ocean-to-ocean and border-to-border travels, renewing associations with friends of Creighton—her sons and daughters of past decades.

In the public relations field, Fr. Linn has general supervision of initiating, planning, and putting into service a publicity program for Creighton. The objective of this program is to make known to one and all, especially to Omaha and environs, the value of Creighton's commercial, social, and cultural aspects.

In the school corridors and in the city square, Creighton's name and activities are heralded under Fr. Linn's direction.

As director of the development program and the university's fund-raising procedures, Fr. Linn is responsible for formulating long-range objectives of endowment, building and operating funds.

High operating expenses are more of a problem for private institutions than ever before, and in the development program, Creighton sets its hopes for continued operation.

This program is now in its fifth year. In 1946 Fr. Linn began a country-wide campaign, contacting Creighton alumni in all parts of the United States. Miles traveled by Fr. Linn total around 220,000.

To date alumni have pledged a total of \$1,300,536.26. More than one-half of this amount, \$683,021.47, has been collected.

In his many contacts with university alumni in his travels, Fr. Linn has an excellent opportunity to combine the tasks of a third position. As moderator of the alumni association, it is his job to promote membership and general activities of the group.

Fr. Linn is also in charge of direct publication of the alumni news and operations of the alumni office.



DR. ADOLPH SACHS, Chairman of the Board

Former Director of the Department of Medicine of the Creighton University

FRANCIS P. MATTHEWS
Secretary of the Navy of the United States



AMBROSE J. SEITZ
Vice-President, Union Pacific Railroad

W. OTTO SWANSON
President, Nebraska Clothing Company

the 1951 bluejay salutes the university regents

ARTHUR A. LOWMAN
Former President, Northwestern Bell Telephone Company

KARL N. LOUIS
Vice-President, Brandeis Stores

W. B. MILLARD, JR.
Director and Vice-President, Omaha National Bank

FRANK P. FOGARTY
General Manager, Radio Station WOW

J. FRANCIS McDERMOTT
Vice-President, First National Bank



regents

of the schools



FR. JOHN C. CHOPPESKY, S.J., A.M., regent of the college of commerce.



FR. EDMUND S. STUMPF, S.J., A.M., regent of the school of dentistry.



FR. PAUL L. GREGG, S.J., A.M., LL.B., LL.M., regent of the school of law.



FR. HARRY B. CRIMMINS, S.J., regent of the school of medicine and college of pharmacy.



FR. GERALD H. FITZGIBBON, S.J., A.M., S.T.L., regent and administrative dean.



Rev. Harry B. Crimmins, S. J., Rev. John C. Choppesky, S. J., Very Rev. Carl M. Reinert, S. J., Rev. Henry L. Sullivan, S. J.; Rev. Thomas H. Murphy, S. J.

the exaltant graduate,

grasping the fresh white scroll with one manual extremity and the President's tiring hand with the other, gives little if any thought to the Board of Trustees. Yet it is this same devoted group of Jesuits, the "legal entities" of the university, which has the power to confer degrees on suitable candidates. Quietly and unobtrusively, the Board, led by the President, determines the educational and financial policies of Creighton—and distributes those beloved sheepskins.

goodness of character is not essential



FR. J. C. CHOPPESKY, S.J., A.M., dean of Creighton college and University college.



FR. WILLIAM F. KELLEY, S.J., Ph.D., assistant dean of Creighton college and University college.

by today's standards; the "little guy" faces the news camera and appears in the press only at birth, marriage, and death, unless of course, he wins a sweepstakes, rides the Long Island Railroad, or intercepts a bullet intended for an acknowledged, professional gambler.

Mary Lucretia Creighton's dream, realized in a red brick college for boys, now grown to the 4-6 story liberal arts college might be likened to that "little guy."

Pretentious? No, not in 1878, nor in 1951.

Consistent? Yes, yesterday, today, and tomorrow.

This constancy, zeal, and fortitude on the part of men with respect for truth has been rewarded by the corps of colleges and professional schools which have evolved from this nucleus.

Liberal education, like truth, has as great a worth in 1951 as it had in the day of Aristotle, Thomas or Mark Hopkins. With this in mind Fathers Choppesky and Kelley supervise the academic aspects of an education directed toward the development of the physical, spiritual, intellectual, aesthetic, and social facets of the educand.

For many this religio-philosophical core education is the substructure requisite to the production of the trained technician, the professional man. For many others the degree program of Creighton college and its companion school for women, University college, there is more. Careers in the fields of radio, television, journalism, education and social work are but a few of those opened to the Creightonian at graduation.

The establishment of University college was the natural outgrowth, in 1931, of a series of teacher's courses inaugurated eight years earlier.

Across the dean's desk, the men and women of Creighton and University colleges, like the sons and daughters of "the little guy," are at once their problems and their pride.

"Know the truth and you shall be free."



Fr. Thomas N. Jorgensen, S.J.; Charles C. Charvat; Donald Gideon; Robert J. Nessen; Francis X. Parle; Joseph H. Guzman; Fr. William F. Kelley, S.J.



Fr. Edward A. Thro, S.J.; Fr. Herbert C. Noonan, S.J.; Mrs. Charles S. Hamilton; Fr. Charles K. Hayden, S.J.; Edwin Puls; James J. Broderick.



Fr. Roswell C. Williams, S.J.; John F. Sheehan; Gregor B. Pirsch; John L. McGannon; Charles D. O'Connell, Jr.; Morris Dansky; Fr. Paul F. Smith, S.J.



Fr. Vincent L. Decker, S.J.; Thomas I. Gilroy; Alvin K. Bettinger; Norbert J. Flanigan; Arthur G. Umscheid; Rev. Francis J. Moriarty, S.J.; Fr. Ignatius J. Davlin.



Fr. Austin E. Miller, S.J.; Lawrence Masten; Fr. Norbert J. Lemke, S.J.; Leo V. Jacks; John G. McBride; Aloysius A. Klammer; Fr. Francis G. Deglman, S.J.



Verdun R. Daste; Lawrence H. Brown; Leo R. Kennedy; P. Raymond Nielsen; Fr. William R. O'Donnell, S.J.; Henri R. Ouellet.

that ten minute break

between class periods is brief for the commerce student who must hurry from the ethics class on the fourth floor of the "Ad Building," to the three-story stone building; but once there he is reminded of the vitality and the versatility of Thomistic ethics.

Concern for mastery in such fields as accounting, advertising and marketing in a complex, industrial society is felt and the men and women of the school are trained in the solution of these modern problems.

The college of commerce meets the need for an integrated course of study by offering, to the student, a two part program. Fundamental courses offered in the first two years of the program emphasize the need for clear expression and logical thought, as well as placing a foundation for further studies in commercial fields. This integration continues even as the student embarks upon concerted studies on the upper division level.

Realistic problems of a tangible nature are answered with more substantial solutions than the mere reiteration of sound basic principles. Laboratory practice and analysis complement many of the courses. At the school's disposal are excellent practical laboratories of business operations. Student research projects within the city, field trips, and frequent lectures by the executives of large organizations supplement the class period.

Majors are offered in accounting, economics, management, marketing and general business. The college has a provisional associate membership in the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.



FLOYD E. WALSH, Ph.D., dean of college of commerce.

Congestion of the three story college building is alleviated by the occupation of the classrooms in Dowling annex.

Dr. Floyd E. Walsh, slight but vigorous, directs the school as dean. He came to Creighton in 1926. After a time he returned to the University of Iowa where he took his master's degree; in 1932, he received the doctorate degree. Dr. Walsh was appointed acting director of the department of management at Creighton in 1947.



Dean Floyd E. Walsh; Fr. Austin E. Miller, S.J.; Charles J. Courtney; Mrs. Jeannette R. Mason; James A. Herbert; Joseph Soshnik; James P. Keenan.



Raymond D. Shaffer; Donald W. Beck; James A. Hart; Fr. William G. Downing, S.J.; John P. Begley; Norbert G. Bausch; Fr. Francis G. Deglman, S.J.

• • • •



Commerce coed club at the cottage.

SEATED: Salie O'Connor, Jerry Richelieu, Connie Childers, Kathryn Mestecky, Kathy Barry.

STANDING: Rita Dillon, Jean Wagner.

Mr. Soshnik visits the bloodmobile on one of its two Hilltop calls.



three a. m. the telephone rings

and signals the senior medical student to attend the sick.

This call, and many more, is part of the program by which the Creighton medical school annually brings better health to thousands of local persons. The clinic, each year, processes an average of 35,000 cases.

Day after day, people of all walks of life, all nationalities, all races, all creeds, the young and the old, are treated by and through the Creighton medical clinic.

Examination, medication and hospitalization are provided the needy by cooperative work of senior students and faculty supervisors.

Seventy-five well-trained doctors are annually launched into a lifetime of service to the community. They are thoroughly schooled



PERCY J. CARROLL, M.D., dean of the school of medicine.

in the fundamentals of the various branches of medicine and surgery.

These fledgling doctors of varying faith, color, and nationality are indoctrinated with the moral principles of the moral law. The vogue of the so-called modern subjective morality has no place in the curriculum.

Creighton and St. Louis universities maintain the only Catholic medical schools west of the Mississippi.

Founded to serve this large western area, Creighton doctors are today serving in all parts of the world. For more than half a century the school, founded in 1892, has been renowned for its service to the ill.

The medical center occupies two buildings at 14th and Davenport. Her eight units provide hospital facilities for the Creighton doctor to gain practical experience both in training and for internship purposes.

The three a.m. telephone call and the black satchel are very much a part of Creighton.



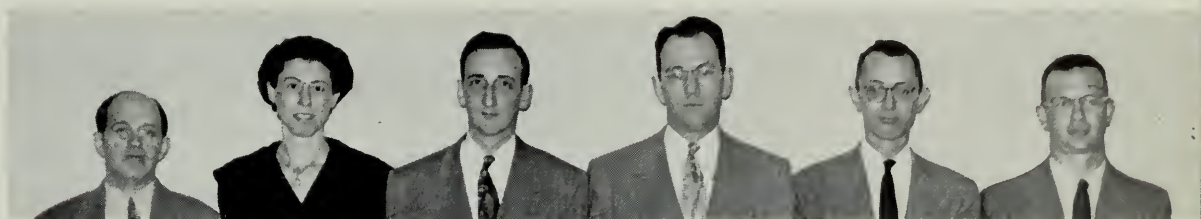
THOMAS D. FITZGERALD, D.S., M.D., M.S.P.H., assistant dean of the school of medicine.



S. T. Mangimelli; L. R. Martin; E. A. Connolly; H. H. McCarthy; R. T. Mauer; H. F. Gerald.



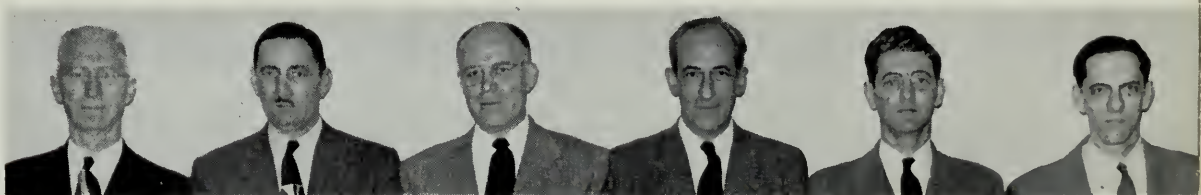
D. Miller; T. J. Gurnett; M. C. Howard; J. F. Kelly; J. D. Hartigan; S. J. Carnazzo.



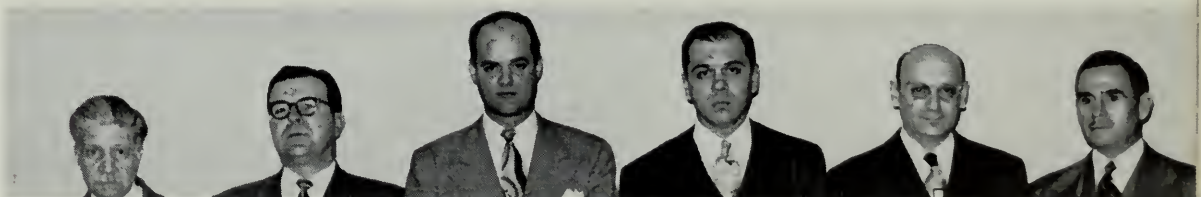
V. E. Levine; L. B. Williams; R. L. Egan; W. Reedy; R. L. Zaayer; D. L. Stumpf.



J. Ferguson; R. K. Lim; M. Gerundo; Y. Arato; N. Dietz, Jr.; R. N. Miller.



L. P. Clements; T. D. Fitzgerald; H. C. Struck; E. Borsos-Nachtnebel; R. D. Smith; A. T. Niemer.



C. M. Wilhelm; H. N. Neu; W. E. Kelley; F. R. Barta; B. Slutzky; P. J. Carroll.



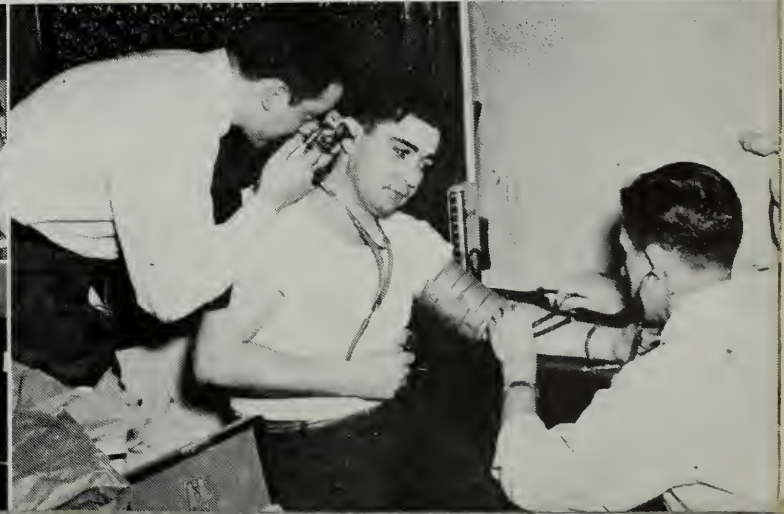
W. J. Reedy; R. L. Lawton; J. W. Martin; W. J. Holden; P. H. Thorough; J. W. McNamara.

white coats and stethoscopes



R. L. Farrell; L. T. Heywood; J. P. Cogley; H. F. Trafton; J. D. Mahoney; L. M. Becker; J. Kraman;
H. R. Kovar, below left.







JAMES H. PENCE, D.D.S., Dean of the School of Dentistry.

advancement with the times

and continued service to the community is the keynote at the Creighton school of dentistry, the main goal of which is to produce skilled, versatile, and successful practitioners. Towards this end, several new courses and research programs have been advanced this year.

Chiefly instrumental in this advancement is Dr. James H. Pence, successor to the late Dr. Herbert E. King as dean of the school of dentistry.

A new research department has been organized with Dr. Joseph A. Gibilisco as director. A few of the research projects which were inaugurated were in chromotaylic changes, in certain factors of

caries control, and in practical experiments with new dental materials. A new oral pathology section to correlate oral pathology technique with clinical studies was established.

Perhaps the best known department of the Creighton school of dentistry is the dental clinic which operates during the summer months as well as the school year. Junior and senior students are thus provided with the opportunity to gain extra practice and experience, and to improve upon their knowledge and skill.

It is this clinic of the dental school which is especially valuable to Omaha. Approximately 3,200 patients are treated there every year, and a large percentage of these patients could not otherwise afford to obtain expert care.

It is one of the principles of the Creighton dental school that clinic work is absolutely essential for proper training of dentists. In addition to a thorough schooling in basic sciences and allied subjects, the Creighton dentist is made familiar with the technique of restorative dentistry, as well as with surgery and medication. The only means to provide this instruction is by clinical practice under the close supervision of experienced and trained instructors. This is the basic reason for the existence of the Creighton clinic.



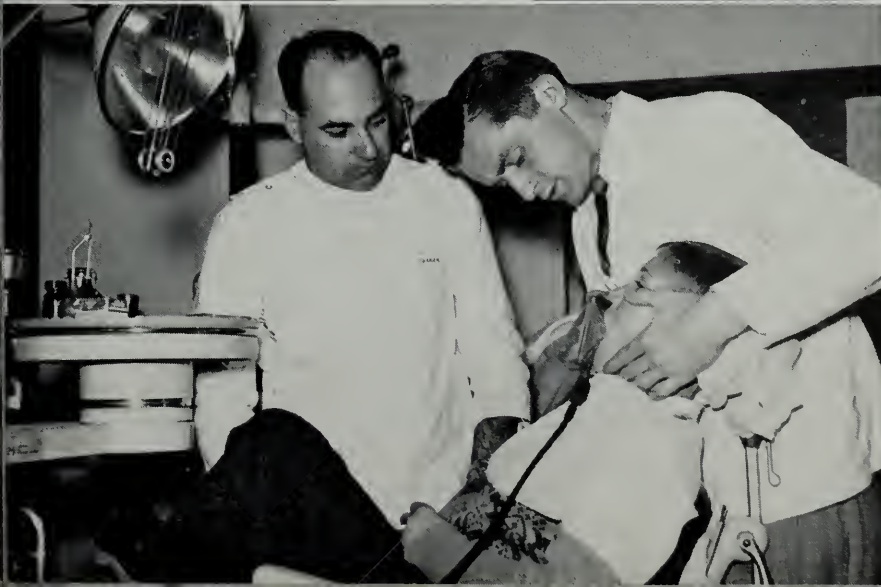
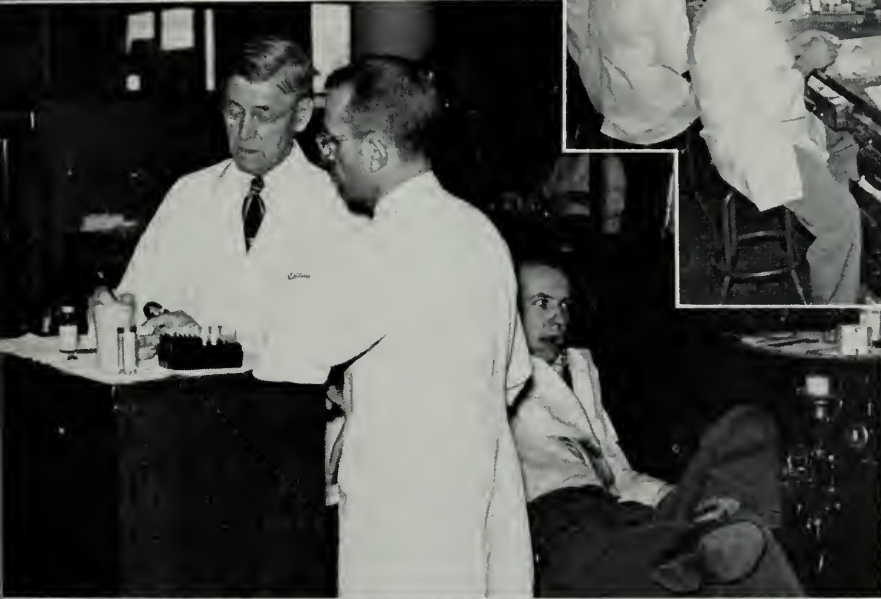
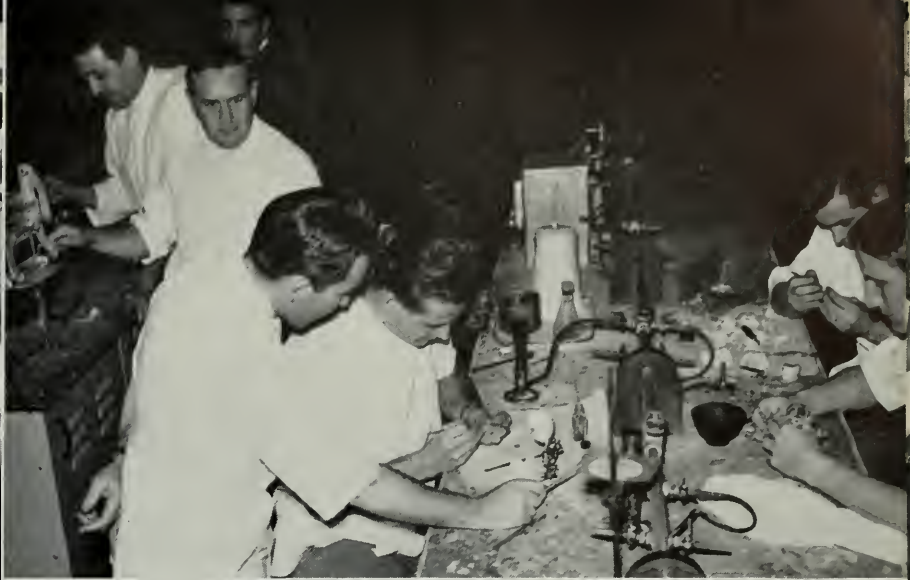
Randolph Drahota; John A. Klein; Floyd L. Paynter; Joseph F. Shellman; Joseph A. Gibilisco; Andrew L. Cahoy; B. B. O'Meara.



Joseph C. Nemec; Aloysius Kubat; G. G. O'Connor; Arlo M. Dunn; Lawrence A. Donahoe; Frank D. Carman; Laren W. Teutsch.



Irving J. Weber; Sebastian J. Piccolo; John J. Butkus; W. L. Bartholdi; A. D. Faier; Raymond T. Weiss; Rudolph J. Yechout.





JAMES A. DOYLE, Ph.B., LL.B., LL.M., dean of the school of law.

douglas county's most tempestuous times

are etched in the \$3,000 cherry wood judicial bench that stands in the moot court room of Creighton's law school.

It was retired from active duty to help train young men and women for the profession it served over twenty-five years. The bench originally stood in Criminal Court Room No. 1 of the Douglas County Court House.

Contrasted with this historic bar of justice, is the modern touch now evident in the standards and program of the school of law. Law students are able to acquire a knowledge of common law and an unimpeachable standard of ethics.

Courses have been carefully revised, studied and broadened, with emphasis on public law, to adequately equip the law graduate. One of the best and most voluminous law libraries in the country aid in the thoroughness which is the key in preparing the law student for his position in society.

James A. Doyle, an alumnus of Creighton college, is dean of the barrister school. Nine persons compose the law faculty, three of whom have written textbooks now in use at the Creighton school.

Law students, of their initiative, have complemented this thoroughness to the extent of providing suitable facilities for that between class break. Working with their own funds, they remodeled one large room on the west side to serve as an attractive, comfortable lounge. In other activities, chapters of two of the country's largest law fraternities are active on the Hilltop.



Dean James A. Doyle; Fr. Paul L. Gregg, S.J.; William P. Sternberg; Francis X. Bradley.



Winsor C. Moore; William F. Finnegan; Mrs. Elizabeth S. Bowers; John E. Howe; John E. North.



bubbling test tubes



WILLIAM A. JARRETT, Pharm.D., B.S., dean of the college of pharmacy.

suggest that pharmacy students are probing into the compounding and preparation of prescriptions.

Senior students under the guidance of Sebastian C. Pirruccello, director of the clinic pharmacy, fill approximately one thousand prescriptions monthly.

Operated as a service to the indigent people of the area, this clinic serves as a teaching aid to pharmacy students. Here medicine is dispensed at cost to patients registered at the clinic. Free drugs are given to those unable to purchase them.

Through the winter holidays and summer vacation period, the clinic is operated by

advanced students who are required to return and assist faculty members in the perpetual operation of the dispensary.

Last fall junior and senior students, together with C. Henry Sprague, assistant professor of pharmaceutical chemistry; Dr. Philippos E. Papadakis, associate professor of chemistry; Manuel Nuno, instructor in chemistry; and Dr. Nicholas Dietz, Jr., associate professor of biological chemistry and nutrition; made Indianapolis their destination on their annual education trip.

As guests of the Eli Lilly Company, the fifty-two students and faculty members toured the plant. They were familiarized with the various aspects of commercial research and production. This knowledge of pharmacy in a different aspect made the trip especially valuable.

Although Pharmacy is separated from the Hilltop in location, it is a vital part of the university, and this year it was their senior student, Ken Boeding, who became King Creighton XXVII.

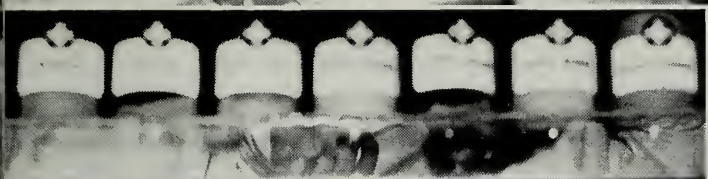
Pharmacy Day, traditionally the school's outstanding sociability of the year, celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary. Dick Walcher chairmanned the day's festivities.

Dr. William A. Jarrett, as dean of the college of Pharmacy, is in personal contact with each of the students and aids them in their problems and schedule planning.

Fr. Harry B. Crimmins S.J., is regent of the school.



Dean William A. Jarrett; Frank Ferraro; C. Henry Sprague; Francis A. Walsh; Mrs. Ann L. Czerwinski; Sebastian Pirruccello.





FR. HENRY W. CASPER, S.J., A.B., S.T.L., Ph.D., dean of the graduate school.

the graduate school,

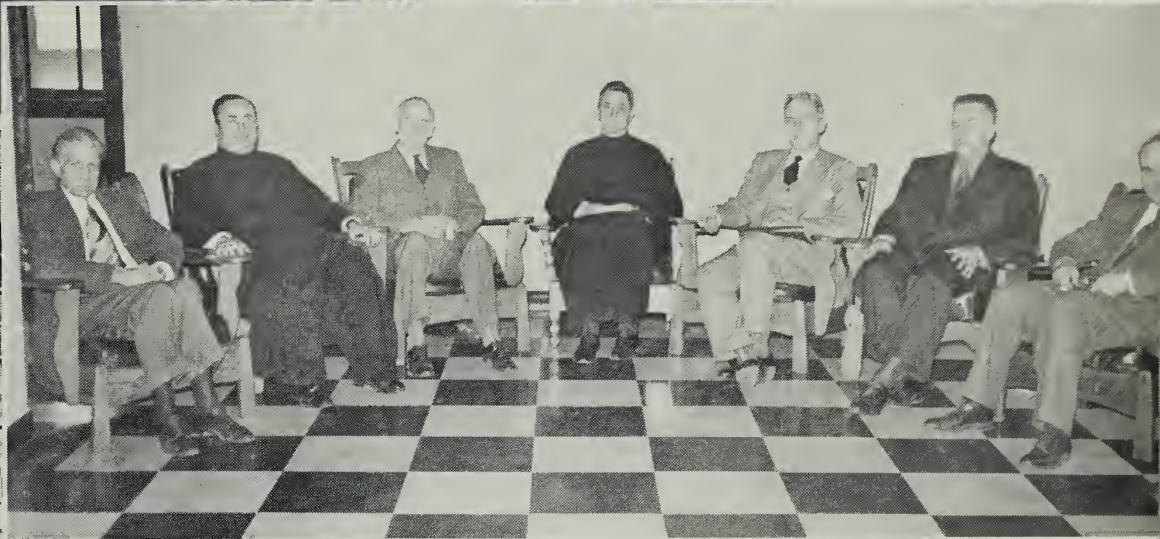
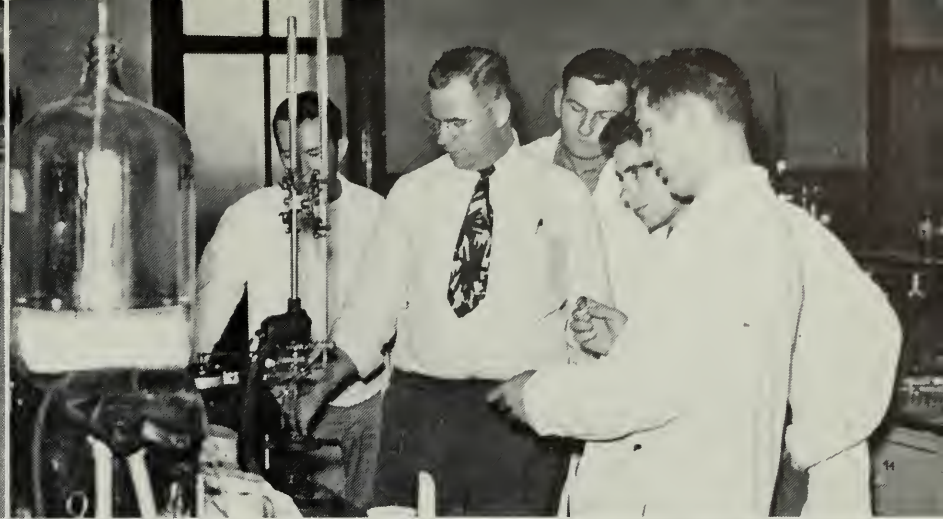
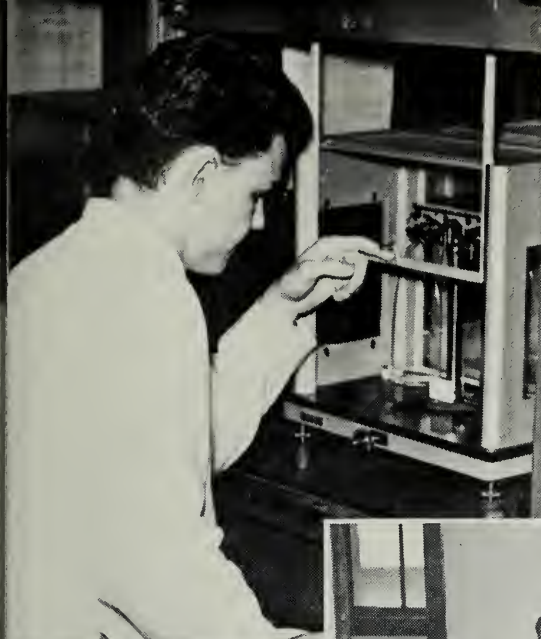
in these times of decreasing school enrollments, is more than holding its own. At the present time the Graduate school numbers approximately 110 students. This growth represents remarkable progress from the times a quarter of a century ago when a graduate student was something of a rare specimen on the University campus.

Graduate work is becoming increasingly popular. Its appeal to students with more mature interest varies from interests in the area of professional education to scholarly endeavors in the fields of history, English, microbiology, anatomy, and biochemistry. In addition, the graduate School enrollment includes almost a score of students who, having already completed their work for the degree of Doctor of Medicine, are engaged in graduate work leading to the degree of Master of Science in Medicine with fields of concentration in medicine, obstetrics and gynecology, pathology, pediatrics, radiology, and surgery.

The greatest number of graduate students

descends upon the University during the summer session when the enrollment swells to some 275 or 300 students. A large contingent of the graduate students coming to Creighton for the summer sessions are Sisters, members of the various religious sisterhoods, who are working either for the various graduate degrees or for their teaching certificates. In addition to large numbers of Sisters representing the parochial school system, a goodly number of members of the public school system register in the Graduate school at Creighton to qualify for advanced degrees and for teaching certificates.

In the course of the past year the Graduate school witnessed the inauguration of a Sigma Xi Club at Creighton. The Society of the Sigma Xi was established for the encouragement of scientific research. It is a fraternity of graduate students and faculty who devote their time to the worthy purposes of scientific research.





SISTER MARY KEVIN, R.S.M., R.N., A.M., director of the St. Catherine's unit of nursing.

pioneers in care of the sick

in Omaha are the Sisters of Mercy of the Union who conduct St. Catherine's hospital, which was founded in 1910.

In January, 1929, an agreement was made with the university which established the school of nursing at St. Catherine's. This was patterned after an identical agreement made the previous year with St. Joseph's. Through this non-legal corporation, the school of nursing at the hospital became a part of Creighton university, with its students, faculty members and courses becoming students, faculty members and courses of the hilltop school.

Shortly thereafter the bachelor of science in nursing degree was conferred on students who had completed their basic courses in professional training at the hospital and in addition had completed their required courses on the campus. Originally this program was the responsibility of University college but it is now under the administration of the school of nursing.

Director of St. Catherine's unit is Sister Mary Kevin, R.S.M., A.M. Sister Mary Kevin was graduated from St. Catherine's in 1922. She received her degrees of bachelor and master of arts from Creighton university. She was promoted to the academic rank of assistant professor of nursing in 1947.



SECOND ROW: Sister M. Kevin, R.S.M., Irene Wiese, Vesta Davis, Sister M. Lorraine, R.S.M.
FRONT ROW: Bernardine Morrissey, Sister M. Luella, R.S.M., Joan Homz.

from a small and meager beginning

the St. Joseph's unit of the school of nursing has grown to be recognized today as one of the outstanding nursing schools in America. The idea of such a school was first conceived and realized by the Poor Sisters of St. Francis Seraph of the Perpetual Adoration, and was founded in 1897 in the Creighton Memorial-St. Joseph's hospital. From a small building, which was the first quarters of the Creighton medical school, St. Joseph's hospital has developed into the largest in this area of the country.

Lay students were not admitted into the school in 1917. Up until that time the school's enrollment was restricted to nuns. The school of nursing now offers two programs of study to the prospective nurse: the three-year basic curriculum of theory and practice which leads to qualification as a registered nurse and the additional curriculum offered by the university which entitles the graduate nurse to the academic degree of R.N., bachelor of science in nursing.



SISTER MARY LOUIS, O.S.F., R.N., M.S., director of the St. Joseph's unit of nursing.

Average enrollment in the school is 155 students. The hospital hopes, however, to be able to admit more students with the completion of changes in living accommodations for the nurses. Enrollment in the freshman class was limited this year to 57, due to the latter conditions.



Clare Mackin; Dora Merritt; Frances Leininger; Sister M. Antonette, O.S.F.; Patricia Peters; Rita Grogan; Helen Marsh.



Mary T. Shea; Mary H. Stice; Mary Jane Ruthier; Yvonne Reinhart; Lorraine Johnson; Ellis Sheridan; Shirley Rieke.



Jeanne R. Freshman; Alice Collison; LaVera Wagner; Barbara Haubroe; Theresa Halpine; Vivian L. Clement; Helen Formanek; Madeleine Leininger.

...we've had our ups and downs, our moments of sheer joy and near despair, we've alternately exulted and cried over grades, classes, and beanery food, and now we're leaving. For most of us, it's "so long" to what is college, to what is the hilltop—as we hear the strains of—
POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE.





outside it was September . . .
inside, classes were in session,
corridors were quiet but for the
hum of the elevator and the buzz
of the switchboard . . . fifty min-
utes later class bells would corrupt
the silence and usher other groups
to new learning experiences.



Gerald M. Aamodt
Hinsdale, Ill.
B.S.C.

David E. Ackerman
Omaha
B.S.C.

Dixon G. Adams
Playton, Ia.
LL.B.; Delta Theta Phi, Student Bar association,
French club; Iowa U.; Air Force.



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D.D.S.; Xi Psi Phi; Intramural football; Montana
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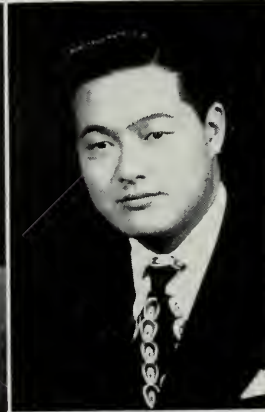
Charles J. Archer
Villisca, Ia.
B.S.



William S. Armstrong
Salina, Kan.
B.S.; Phi Epsilon, Press Club award 50-51, Bluejay staff, Creightonian staff, News-Director, Sports Co-Director KOCU; Intramural football, basketball; Kansas Wesleyan U., Kansas U.



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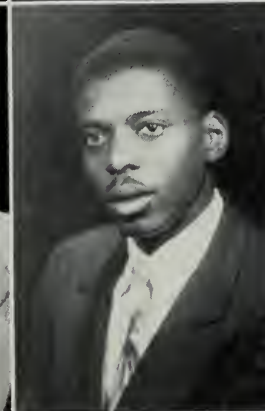
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D.D.S.



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Omaha
B.S.C.





cool shade and soft grass . . .
far removed from the city's con-
fusion . . . an atmosphere con-
ducive to the day's office and
tomorrow's assignments.



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Delta Theta Phi, Pres. 49-51 Delta Sigma Rho, Var-
sity debate 47-51, Student Bar association, Toast-
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50, Intramural football and basketball, Class Sec.
50-51, Prom Prince '51, Lyons Township Junior
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Student Bar association, Circulation manager Blue-
jay; El Dorado Junior college.

Donald A. Burr
Sidney, Nebr.
LL.B.



many the case has been settled
out of the class rooms, at this
picturesque spot on the campus.

Robert R. Burwell
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LL.B.; Creighton B. S. C.; Army.

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B.S.; Golf team, Intramural basketball; Navy.

Donald T. Cannon
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B.S.; Intramural basketball.

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Gordon Chang
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Dennis J. Cortney
Dalton, Nebr.
B.S.C.



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LL.B.; Navy.

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Delta Sigma Delta; Nebraska U.; Air Force.

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U., U.C.L.A.; Navy.



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Eileen Cronin (Roach)
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A.B. Kappa Beta Gamma

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Honor roll; Navy.



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B.S.; Sodality, Alpha Phi Alpha, Thomist club, Var-
sity track, Minute Man award 48.

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Donald L. Curry
Massena, Ia.
B.S.C.; Delta Sigma Pi.



a receptive smile . . . a desire to
be of assistance and a "have a
chocolate" are the hallmarks of
the coed's dean and friend, Mrs.
Hamilton.

more and more philosophy and Father Renard come to be synonymous . . . today the interpreter of Thomas reaches university students across the nation through the four, and soon five volumes, which his pen has authored.



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Joseph W. Dolan
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John P. Donahue
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B.S.; Sodality, Press club, Phi Epsilon.

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Omaha
LL.B.; Delta Theta Phi; Navy.



Maurice V. Driscoll
Omaha
A.B.; Sodality; Army.

Tom F. Driver
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B.A.; Sodality, Xavier forum, Thomist club; Josephinum college.

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Edward M. Farrell
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B.S.

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with hand extended, Father McCabe blesses students before bidding them a final farewell.



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 Vice-Pres. 50 Press club, Press Club service award
 50, Managing editor 50-51, News Editor 49-50 Creigh-
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civic and social groups in the city
 join students in saying hello to a
 new president and a new friend.



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B.S.



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mother nature lends her touch to
make the Administration building
appear even more splendid and
symbolic.

students gather en mass to witness
the enthroning of the famous
statue of Our Lady of Fatima at
St. John's church, during its visit
here on the Hilltop.



Raymond W. Jackson
Omaha
LL.B.; Delta Theta Phi, Nebraska U., South Dakota
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Donald F. Kelter
Ottumwa, Ia.

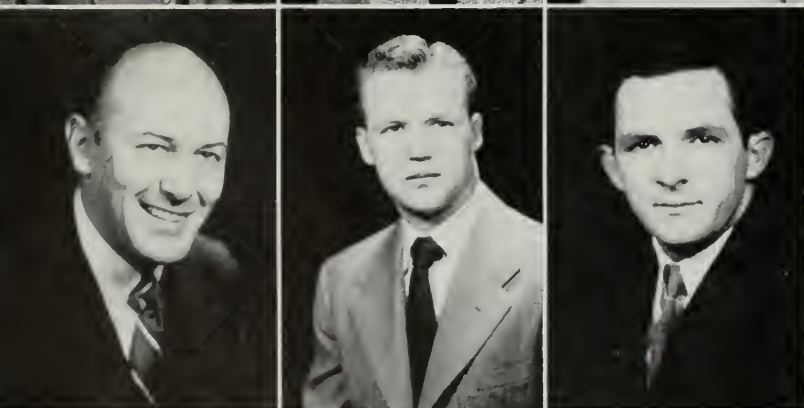
B.S.

Dale Kent
Omaha

LL.B.; Student Bar association; Army.

Joyce M. King
Omaha

B.S.



Walter R. King
Kansas City, Mo.

M.D.; Sodality Phi Beta Pi, Class Pres. 47-48; Rock-hurst college; Navy.

Robert E. Kinney
Salem, S. D.

A.B.; Sodality; Navy.

Donald L. Knowles
Melrose, Ia.

LL.B.; Executive committee Phi Alpha Delta, Past Pres. Alpha Sigma Nu, Varsity basketball 42-43, 46 to 50; Navy.



William M. Komanetsky
Beul, Ill.

M.D.; Phi Beta Pi; Southern Illinois U.; Navy.

William R. Kubitschek
O'Neill, Nebr.

M.D.; Sodality, Phi Chi, Phalanx, Alpha Sigma Nu, Intramural basketball, Creighton A.B.; Army.

Bernard J. Kvidera
Anthon, Ia.

B.S.C.; Delta Sigma Pi, Intramural basketball; Navy.

Irvin F. Kyle, Jr.
Omaha

B.S.; Sodality, Server's guild, Xavier forum, Honor roll; U. of Nebraska, South Dakota State college; Army.

Robert D. Lagerstrom
Omaha
LL.B.; Army.

Donald E. Laham
Sioux City, Ia.
B.S.C.; Army.

William H. Landrie, Jr.
Omaha
B.S.C.

Franklin R. Lane
Omaha
B.S.

Frederick J. Langdon
Omaha
M.D.; Sodality, Phi Beta Pi; Army.

Eugene F. Lanspa
David City, Nebr.
B.S.P.; Vice-Pres. 49-50 C.U.P.A., Phi Sigma Chi, Prom prince 51, Sodality; Army.

Bernard V. Larson
Omaha
B.S.; Army.

Ivar G. Larson
Omaha
B.S.C.; Army.

David S. Lathrop
Glidden, Ia.
LL.B.; Sodality, Cana club, Master of the Ritual 49-50 Delta Theta Phi, Pres. 50-51 Alpha Sigma Nu, Sec. 49-50 Student Bar association; Creighton B.S.C.; Navy.

Thomas J. Lawton
Bellflower, Calif.
M.D.; Sodality, President 51 Phi Chi, Class Treas. 48-49 49-50; Long Beach City college, Loyola U.; Army.

John M. Learch
Oelwein, Ia.
B.S.C.; Sodality, Delta Sigma Pi; Iowa State college; Army.

Edward L. Lebo
Council Bluffs, Ia.
B.S.P.; Sodality, Phi Sigma Chi, Alpha Sigma Nu, C.U.P.A.; Army.

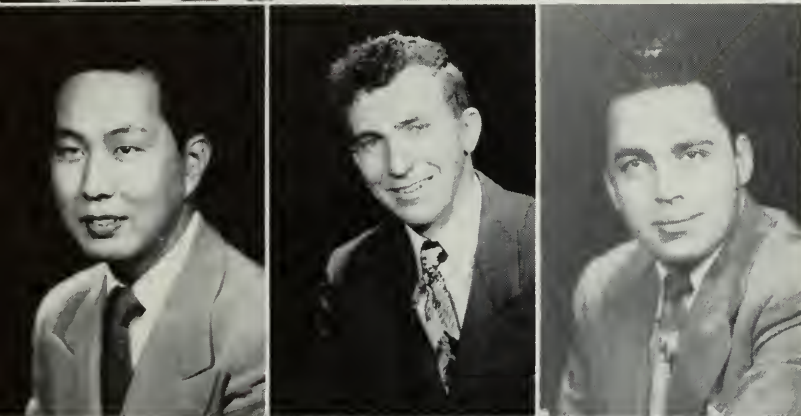
Frances Lee
Washington, D. C.
B.S.; Kappa Beta Kamma; George Washington U.

Frederick S. Lee
Honolulu, T.H.
B.S.; Sodality, Hui O Hawaii club, Pasteur club, Minute Man award R.O.T.C.





in November, basements and garages were converted to Homecoming float factories.



Philip J. Lee
Honolulu, T.H.
M.D.; Phi Beta Pi; Hawaii U., Dayton U.; Army.

Lynn L. Leibel
Alliance, Nebr.
B.S.; Varsity basketball 45-46, Pasteur club; Army.

Michael J. Lemus
Des Moines, Ia.
M.D.; Sodality, Phi Beta Pi, Xavier forum, Catholic Action club, Chemistry club; Army.



Henry Leonard
Omaha
B.S.

Vincent V. Leonardo
Fresno, Calif.
M.D.; Phi Beta Pi; Fresno State college; Army.

John J. Lesiak
Taunton, Mass.
M.D.; Phi Rho Sigma, Intramural softball; U. of Wyoming, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Navy.



Douglas J. List
Omaha
B.S.C.

Frederick J. Lohr
Sioux City, Ia.
M.S.; International Relations club; Iowa U., Texas A. & M.; Army.

Wareen A. Loseke
Omaha
B.S.

Philip Lubman
Sioux City, Ia.
M.S.; International Relations club, Iowa U., Texas
A. & M.; Army.

Clarence J. Ludwig
Lemars, Iowa
M.D.; Sodality, Phi Chi; Navy.

Robert W. Mahoney
Council Bluffs, Ia.
B.S.P.; Pres. 50-51 Rho Chi, Sec. 50-51 Phi Sigma
Chi, C.U.P.A.

Robert D. Marcotte
Omaha
LL.B.; Delta Theta Phi; Iowa State college, B.S. 48
Georgetown U.; Air Force.

Darwin A. Marlatt
Corning, Ia.
M.D.; Sodality, Phi Chi; Indiana U., Texas A. & M.;
Army.

Mary J. Martin
Fremont, Nebr.
B.S.; Kappa Beta Gamma, Treas. University College
club; Mount St. Scholastica college.

Anthony Martinez
San Antonio, Texas
M.D.; Phi Beta Pi; San Antonio Junior college, St.
Mary's of Texas; Air Force.

Therese A. Matras
Omaha
B.S.N.; St. Joseph's School of Nursing.

James O. Maughan
Wood River, Nebr.
B.S.P.



it took a lot of bandages, a considerable quantity of catsup, and third prize.

Daniel J. McAteer

St. Louis, Mo.

B.S.; Pasteur club, American Chemical society, Intramural softball; St. Louis U., Washington U.; Navy.

Francis E. McCabe

Denver, Colo.

D.D.S.; Vice-pres. 49-50, Pres. 50-51 Xi Psi Phi, Vice-Pres. 50-51 Sodality, Intramural ball, Inter-fraternity council; Regis college; Army.

David F. McCann

Omaha

B.S.





Robert F. McCarville
Moreland, Ia.
B.S.C.

Mick McClelland
Corning, Ia.
B.S.; Alpha Sigma Nu, Vice-Pres. Board of Governors 49-51; Varsity basketball and baseball; Navy.

William P. McDonald
Boystown, Nebr.
B.S.



winter puts in its last appearance,
as the camera captures this scene
of early spring on the Hilltop.



John J. McGee
Omaha
B.S.C.; U. of Denver.

Donald E. McGuigan
Omaha
B.S.

Terence F. McGuire
Omaha
M.S.; Corresponding Sec. 49-50, President 51 Phi Rho Sigma, Pasteur club, Swimming team, Intramural football and basketball, Pres. 45-46 R.O.T.C. Non-Com. Officer's club.



John L. McKay
Seattle, Wash.
M.D.; Sodality, Phi Beta Pi, Intramural basketball and football; Seattle U.; Navy.

Robert E. McKelvie
Fairfield, Nebr.
LL.B.; Delta Theta Phi; Doane college; Navy.

Theodor M. McKeone
Hastings, Nebr.
B.S.C.



Francis A. McLane
Omaha
LL.B.; Sodality; Kansas City U.; Air Force.

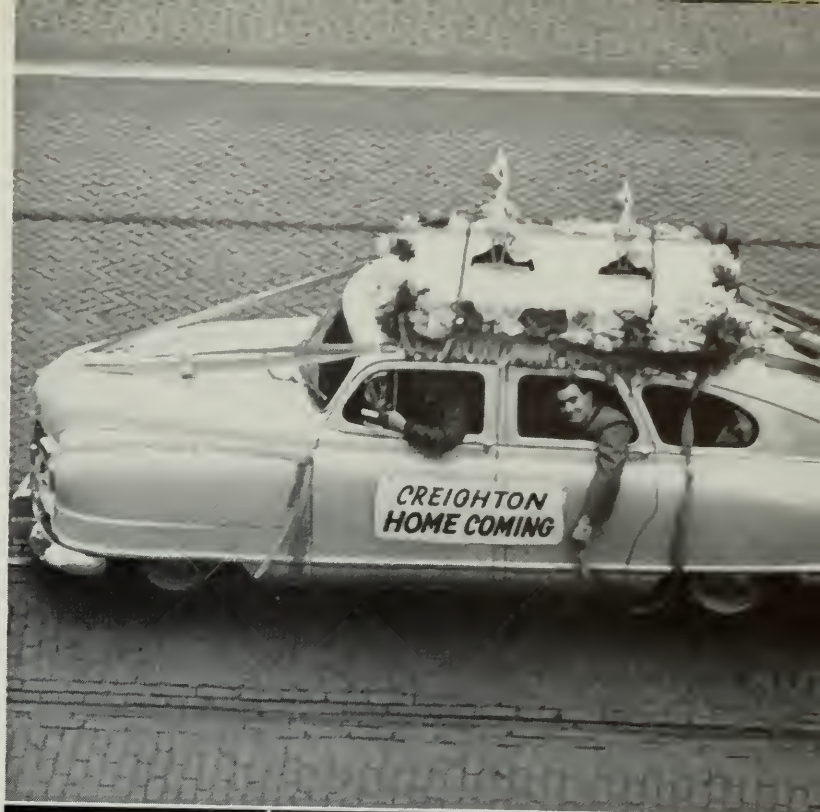
Donald T. McLaughlin
Seattle, Wash.
M.D.; Pres. 49-50 Phi Rho Sigma, Intramural football; Washington U., Seattle U.; Army.

Claude G. McCloud
Omaha
LL.B.; Clerk of the Rolls Delta Theta Phi; Navy.



a show of strength is given by the military department during the twenty-block-long Homecoming parade.

every family car, convertible, and jalopy on the campus took on a festive dress for the December holiday.



Robert L. McQuirk
Omaha
B.S.

John D. Melia
Omaha
LL.B.; Delta Theta Phi, Student Bar association;
Omaha U.; Army.

Dennis J. Mich
Kingsley, Ia.
LL.B.; Sodality, Delta Theta Phi, Student Bar association; Iowa State college; Navy.

Stephen M. Miera, Jr.
Albuquerque, N. M.
B.S.; Alpha Phi Omega.

Francis E. Miller
Earling, Ia.
B.S.; Varsity Basketball 49-50-51, Co-captain 51,
Class Pres. 50-51; Prom prince.

Patrick J. Miller
Omaha
B.S.C.; Sodality, Delta Sigma Pi, Beta Theta.

Bernard J. Minarik
Omaha
D.D.S.; Delta Sigma Delta; Varsity football and basketball 41, Intramural football, softball and basketball; Tulsa U.; Army.

Daniel T. Molloy
Butte, Mont.
M.D.; Sodality, Phi Beta Pi; Carroll college; Air Force.

Ronald F. Monks
Bridgeport, Conn.
B.S.; Sodality, Alpha Phi Omega, Cana club; Bridgeport U.; Army.





Harold J. Montgomery
Salida, Colo.
D.D.S.; Delta Sigma Delta; Navy.

Eugenia M. Moore
Oak, Nebr.
M.S.; Exchange teacher to England 49-50; Peru
State Teachers college, Omaha U., Nebraska U.

John R. Moore
Albany, Calif.
M.D.; Phi Beta Pi; Occidental college, U.C.L.A.,
California U.; Navy.



Thomas N. Moore
Omaha
LL.B.; Sodality, Delta Theta Phi, Intramural basket-
ball and football; Coast Guard.

Harold R. Moss
Omaha
D.D.S.; Navy.

Joseph T. Motica
Sheridan, Wyo.
A.B.; Sodality; Regis college; Army.



Claire K. Mueller
Kearney, Nebr.
B.S.; Kappa Beta Gamma.

Joseph J. Muelleman
Falston, Nebr.
B.S.P.; Phi Sigma Chi, Class Pres 50-51; Doane col-
lege; Navy.

Paul E. Mullen
Perry, Ia.
B.S.C.; Sodality, Delta Sigma Pi, Class Pres. 50-51,
Chief engineer KOCU; Notre Dame U.; Air Force.



Maurice L. Mullin
Corning, Ia.
B.S.; Army.

Lloyd D. Mundy
Fremont, Nebr.
LL.B.; Sodality, Delta Theta Phi, Intramural foot-
ball and basketball; Army.

Paul M. Murphy
George, Ia.
M.D.; Phi Chi, Pasteur club.



Edward O. Nesheim
Van Hook, N. D.
D.D.S.; Xi Psi Phi, Intramural basketball and soft-
ball, Prom prince 51; North Dakota State college;
Army.

Richard I. Nichols
Hollywood, Calif.
M.D.; Phi Rho Sigma; Los Angeles City college,
California U.; Army.

Ross S. Nisi
Omaha
B.S.; Navy.

Leonard A. Novak
Omaha
B.S.C.; Navy.

Daniel B. O'Brien, Jr.
Omaha
LL.B.; Sodality; Navy.

Eugene F. O'Brien
Decorah, Ia.
B.S.C.; Sodality, Pres. 51 Cana club; Navy.

John T. O'Brien
Sioux City, Ia.
LL.B.; Trinity college, Morningside college; Navy.

Richard J. O'Brien
Omaha
LL.B.; Golf team; Creighton B.S.C.

John H. O'Connell
Jesup, Ia.
B.S.P.; Phi Sigma Chi, Intramural basketball.

Fred T. O'Day
Denver, Colo.
M.D.; Phi Beta Pi, Delta Sigma Phi; Colorado U.,
Denver U.; Army.

James M. O'Donnell
Omaha
B.S.P.; Sodality, Treas. 49-50, Pres. 50-51 Phi Sigma
Chi, American Chemical society 47-48, Pharmacy
Award for Extracurricular Achievement 50.

Gordon L. Ogden
Council Bluffs, Ia.
A.B.

Norman H. Olsen
Omaha
D.D.S.; Treas. 49-50 Delta Sigma Delta, Swimming
team, Intramural football; Idaho U.; Navy.

Clement S. O'Meara
Millersburg, Ia.
D.D.S.; Sodality, Alpha Sigma Nu, Delta Sigma
Delta, Intramural football, basketball, softball; Cali-
fornia U.; Air Force.

Donald M. O'Meara
Millersburg, Ia.
D.D.S.; Sodality, Delta Sigma Delta; Iowa State U.;
Air Force.

John M. O'Neil
Omaha
D.D.S.; Army.

Richard M. O'Neill
San Francisco, Calif.
M.D.; Sodality, Phi Beta Pi, Intramural basketball
and softball; San Francisco U., Gonzaga U., North-
western U.; Navy.

Richard E. O'Toole
Davenport, Ia.
LL.B.; Sodality, Delta Theta Phi, Intramural foot-
ball, basketball and softball, Student Bar associa-
tion, Toastmaster's club; St. Ambrose college; Air
Force.





members of the queen's court
smile "welcome" to homecoming
alumni.



Anthony S. Owca
St. Louis, Ill.
M.D.; Sodality, Pres. Caducean society, Academy of
Science; St. Louis U.; Army.

Richard L. Owens
Kansas City, Mo.
M.D.; Sodality, Intramural basketball; Rockhurst
college; Air Force.

Janice M. Paulsen
Davenport, Ia.
B.S.N.; Sodality, Sgt.-at-Arms 50-51 Kappa Beta
Gamma, Vice-Pres. 50-51 Pasteur club.



Leland J. Peebles
Randolph, Nebr.
D.D.S.; Sodality, Xi Psi Phi; Wayne State Teachers
college; Navy.

John P. Peetz, Jr.
Sidney, Nebr.
LL.B.; Master of Rituals 50-51 Delta Theta Phi,
Sodality, Intramural football; Regis college; Air
Force.

William C. Peltzer
Andale, Kan.
B.S.; Sodality, Delta Sigma Delta, Pres. 48 Pasteur
club, Thomist club, German club, Choir, Intramural
football, basketball, and softball, Class Pres. 49-50
Dentistry; St. Louis U., Wichita U.; Air Force.
Force.



George D. Percy
Berkeley, Calif.
M.D.; Phi Rho Sigma; Santa Clara U., Columbia U.

Robert H. Petersen
Omaha
LL.B.; Tribune 50-51 Delta Theta Phi; Navy.

Pierre E. Pettinger
Syracuse, Nebr.
LL.B.; Sodality, Delta Theta Phi, Student Bar asso-
ciation; Texas A. & M.; Army.

Wiley H. Phillips
Omaha
B.S.; Sodality; Sioux Falls college; Air Force.

Louis J. Piccolo
Omaha
B.S.P.; Sodality, Phi Sigma Chi, C.U.P.A., Intramural basketball; Army.

Charles J. Poell
Omaha
B.S.; Sodality, Sec. 50-51 Phi Epsilon, Press club, Copy chief 50, City editor 51 Creightonian, Picture editor 51 Yearbook.

Alfred F. Pogge
Omaha
B.S.; Army.

Maxime J. Poirrier, Jr.
Omaha
D.D.S.; Sodality, Delta Sigma Delta, Cana club; Army.

John D. Powers
Bound Brook, N. J.
LL.B.; Sodality, Delta Theta Phi; Army.

William W. Proksel
Council Bluffs
B.S.

Barbara W. Provaznik
Omaha
B.S.; Sodality, Kappa Beta Gamma, Choir, Sec. Xavier forum, French club, Pasteur club, KOCU, Creighton Players; St. Mary's college.

Richard J. Prusha
Omaha
B.S.C.; Navy.



gay Spanish costumes bring warmth to winter . . . plus second place money in the language club's treasury.



Carol Pryor
Omaha
B.S.; Prom princess 51.

Eugene J. Pryor
Omaha
B.S.

Eugene J. Quinlan
Omaha
B.S.C.; Intramural basketball and football; Navy.

G. Rabell-Fernandez
San Juan, Puerto Rico
M.D.; Sodality, Phi Rho Sigma; Puerto Rico U.; Army.

Joseph C. Ranieri
Fremont, Nebr.
D.D.S.; Historian 49-50, Scribe 50-51 Delta Sigma Delta, Intramural football and basketball; Midland college; Army.

Jay A. Rasmussen
Omaha
B.S.; National Lt. Commander 49, Commander 49 Phalanx; Marines.

Robert C. Rawley
Falls City, Nebr.
B.S.C.

Naoma M. Ready
Omaha
B.S.

Barbara R. Reardon
Toledo, Ohio
M.D.; Vice-Pres. 49-50, Pres. 50-51 Alpha Epsilon Iota, Prom Princess 51; St. Teresa college.

Edward J. Redle
Sheridan, Wyo.
LL.B.; Delta Theta Phi. Intramural basketball, football, International Relations club, Sodality, Student Bar association, Board of Governors 47-48, Prefect Sodality union 49-50, Delegate to N.F.C.C.S.; St. Stanislaus seminary; Army.

Margaret A. Reed
Upton, Wyo.
M.D.; Recording Sec. 49-50, Corresponding Sec. 50-51 Alpha Epsilon Iota; Wyoming U.

Charles M. Regan
Parsons, Kan.
B.S.; Pasteur club; Kansas U. Parsons Junior college; Navy.

Paul W. Reinsch
Geneva, Nebr.
B.S.C.; Delta Sigma Pi, Phalanx, Intramural basketball, football and softball.

Donald F. Reneau
Council Bluffs
D.D.S.; Xi Psi Phi, Intramural basketball and softball; Navy.

John E. Rice
Omaha
LL.B.; Sodality, Delta Theta Phi, Student Bar association, Intramural basketball; Army.





James S. Richard
Cullman, Ala.
M.D.; Sodality, Phi Rho Sigma; St. Bernard Junior college, Emory U.; Navy.

Geraldine A. Richelieu
Omaha
B.S.C.; Sodality, Pres. 49-50, Treas. 50-51 Pi Lambda Sigma, Commerce Coed club, Prom princess.

Robert E. Rissi
Omaha
A.B.; Sodality, Phalanx, Phi Alpha Delta, Intramural basketball and football.



Hubert J. Roach
Maryville, Mo.
B.S.C.; Sodality; Northwest Missouri State Teachers college; Navy.

Vaughn M. Robinson
Omaha
B.S.C.; Air Force.

Gerald T. Ronan
Pierre, S. D.
B.S.; French club, Sodality, International Relations club, Honorary member Press club, Artist, Editor Bluejay 51; Navy.



Joseph M. Rooney
Cedar Bluffs, Nebr.
B.S.; Prefect Sodality, Xavier forum. Pres. Pasteur club; Nebraska U., Texas A. & M.; Army.

Donald K. Root
Shoshoni, Wyo.
D.D.S.; Xi Psi Phi, Intramural football, softball and basketball; Wyoming U.

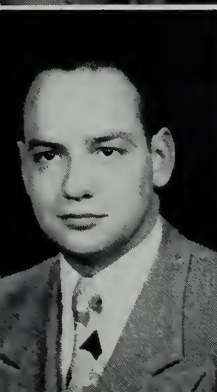
Eugene C. Rose
Salina, Kan.
B.S.C.



John J. Ross
Colfax, Ia.
B.S.C.

Alvina M. Rotert
Montrose, Mo.
B.S.

Peter J. Rubino
San Pedro, Calif.
M.D.; Phi Phi Sigma; California U.; Army.



James E. Ryan
Eveleth, Minn.
LL.B.; Minnesota U.

James G. Ryan
Omaha
B.S.C.; Varsity baseball, Intramural basketball, Prom prince 51.

Mary Louise Ryan
Denver, Colo.
B.S.; Pi Lambda Sigma, Pres. 50-51, Treas. 49-50 Pan Hellenic council, Vice-Pres. 49-50 Creighton Players, Sodality, Pasteur club, University College Coeds club, Prom princess 51; Loretto Heights college.



Wayne L. Ryan
Omaha
M.S.; Alpha Sigma Nu; Navy.

William F. Ryan
Omaha
LL.B.; Sodality, Delta Theta Phi, Student Bar association, Intramural football; Army.

Dorothy Sand
Nehawka, Nebr.
B.S.N.; St. Joseph's School of Nursing.



Willis A. Sanderson
Omaha
LL.B.; Delta Theta Phi, Student Bar association, Intramural football; Air Force.

John V. Saner
Omaha
B.S.P.; Pres. 49-50 Phi Sigma Chi, Sodality, Vice-Pres. 50-51 Rho Chi, Pres. 50-51 Board of Governors, Vice-Pres. 50-51 C.U.P.A.; Army.

Gregory A. Schissel
Ossian, Ia.
M.D.; Sodality, Phi Rho Sigma, Intramural basketball; Iowa State college, Minnesota U.; Air Force.



Solomon R. Schneider
Wakeney, Kan.
D.D.S.; Sec. 49-51 Xi Psi Phi; Fort Hays Kansas State college; Army.

Helmut H. Schroeder
Omaha
LL.B.; Delta Theta Phi, Student Bar association; Army.

Bernard J. Schulte
Marysville, Kan.
B.S.; French club, Pasteur club, American Chemical society; Kansas U.



the university librarian, Miss Mary Hunt, glances at the world through the eyes of the authors of all ages.

Christmas decor serves to offer added cheer to the comfort of the protective walls of the college chapel.



James F. Schwertley
Omaha
A.B.

Patrick O. Shaeffer
Omaha
B.S.C.

Michael F. Shanahan
Seattle, Wash.
M.D.; Sodality, Phi Beta Pi; Washington U.; Navy.



Thomas P. Shanahan
Cedar Rapids, Ia.
LL.B.; Sodality, Pres. Student Bar association; Navy.

William L. Shawler
Council Bluffs
D.D.S.; Xi Psi Phi; Omaha U.; Air Force.

Robert M. Shay
Bellingham, Wash.
M.D.; Sodality, Phi Beta Pi, Intramural basketball;
Western Washington college, Seattle college; Air Force.



Jere J. Shellenberg
Council Bluffs
B.S.P.; C.U.P.A.; Army.

Annamarie R. Shelton
Omaha
B.S.; Sodality, Xavier forum.

Bernard G. Shilhanek
Tama, Ia.
B.S.C.; Sodality, Delta Sigma Pi, Chamber of Commerce; Loras college; Navy.





Edmond P. Shramek
Omaha
B.S.C.; Army.

Horace O. Simmons, Jr.
Dallas, Texas
D.D.S.; Xi Psi Phi, Intramural basketball; Baylor U., Southern Methodist U., Colorado U.; Army.

John R. Skow
Omaha
B.S.; Warden-Historian 50-51 Phalanx, Pasteur club, Intramural basketball, Publicity Chairman Military ball.



Robert A. Slickman
Oran, Mo.
M.D.; Phi Chi; South East Missouri State college; Navy.

Joseph J. Slizeski
Omaha
B.S.

Barbara A. Smith
Omaha
B.S.N.; St. Catherine's school of nursing.



James R. Smith
Scottsbluff, Nebr.
LL.B.; Delta Theta Phi; Scottsbluff Junior college, Nebraska Wesleyan U., Nebraska U.; Marines.

John A. Smith
Council Bluffs
B.S.C.; Air Force.

Lonnie R. Smithhisler
Anthony, Kan.
B.S.; French club, Vice-Pres. 49 Xavier forum, Sodality, Sodality Council, Cheerleader.



Walter Leroy Sobba
Omaha
M.D.; Sodality, Phi Chi; Idaho U., Holy Cross college; Navy.

Emil F. Sodoro
Omaha
LL.B. Sodality, Delta Theta Phi, Student Bar association, Track, Intramural baseball and basketball.

George P. Sokolowski
Sioux City Ia.
LL.B.; Delta Theta Phi, Intramural basketball; Colorado U, Loras college; Navy.



John J. Solberg
Omaha
D.D.S.; Columbia college; Navy.

Jack L. Spence
Omaha
LL.B.; Student Bar association; Army.

Richard F. Stageman
Omaha
LL.B.; Bailiff 50 Delta Theta Phi, Navy.

Gerald V. Stark
Gretna, Nebr.
B.S.C.; Navy.

Archie L. Stewart
Omaha
B.S.; Army.

John F. Stewart
Omaha
D.D.S.; Sodality Union, Prefect 48-49 Sodality, Delta
Sigma Delta, Class Pres. 47-48; Army.

William V. Striegel
Sioux City, Ia.
B.S.; Sodality.

Janice M. Sullivan
Beatrice, Nebr.
B.S.; Pan-Hellenic council, Kappa Beta Gamma.

Frank B. Svoboda
Lincoln, Nebr.
LL.B.; Delta Theta Phi; Nebraska U.; Army.

Craig D. Swanson
Omaha
B.S.P.; Phi Sigma Chi, Treas. C.U.P.A., Class Vice-
Pres. 50-51; Army.

James P. Switzer
Coalings, Calif.
M.D.; Sodality, Phi Beta Pi; San Francisco U.; Air
Force.

Joseph L. Teson
Clyde, Mo.
B.S.C.; Sodality.

George W. Thompson, Jr.
Red Oak, Ia.
D.D.S.; Air Force.

Richard W. Tighe
Omaha
D.D.S.; Sodality, Delta Sigma Delta, Class Pres.
50-51; Navy.

Arthur M. Tillinghast
Ogallala, Nebr.
LL.B.; Navy.

Ervin E. Tippery, Jr.
Omaha
B.S.; Sodality, Choir, Glee club, Dramatics club;
Army.

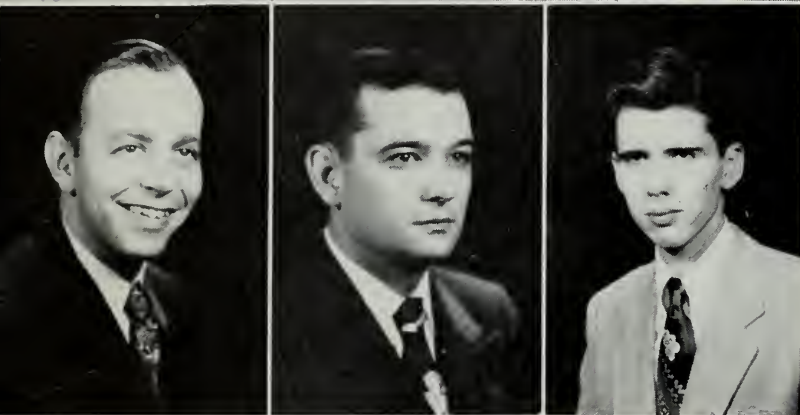
Lee F. Tollen
Council Bluffs
B.S.C.

Joan Tousignant
Madison, Nebr.
B.S.N.





versatile Reilly will supply you with a song, a painting, advice on the care of small daughters, or the Alumnus . . . and in any case a smile is thrown in free of charge.



William G. Tracy
Omaha

LL.B.; Sodality, Justice 50-51 Phi Alpha Delta, Member 49-50, Sec. 50-51 Board of Governors, Editor of Student Handbook and Directory 50; Creighton B.S.C.; Air Force.

James G. Tretler
Omaha

LL.B.; Sodality, Delta Theta Phi, Student Bar association, Intramural football; Air Force.

Andrew P. Trout
Des Moines, Ia.

B.S.; Press club, International Relations club, Editorial chief 50 Creightonian; Drake U.



Mary Jean Trudeau
Oakland, Calif.

M.D.; Alpha Epsilon Iota, Phi Beta Kappa; California U.

James B. Turre
Lafayette, Calif.

M.D.; Phi Rho Sigma, Alpha Sigma Nu, Intramural football and softball; California U., St. Mary's college; Navy.

Duane N. Tweeddale
San Francisco, Calif.

M.D.; South Dakota U.; Navy.



Robert E. Underriner
Sioux City, Ia.

M.D.; Sodality, Phi Rho Sigma; Morningside college; Army.

Richard F. Upah, Jr.
Omaha

B.S.C.

Henry H. Urashima
Aiea, Oahu, T.H.

B.S.P.; Sodality, Phi Sigma Chi, Intramural basketball, Vice-Pres. Hui O Hawaii; Hawaii U., Drake U.; Army.

Charles J. Vana

Omaha

B.S.C.; Intramural boxing, handball, golf and tennis;
Air Force.

Raymond S. Vines

Omaha

B.S.

Roger B. Vipond

River Sioux, Ia.

B.S.; Spanish club, KOCU, C. U. of the Air, Choir,
Varsity shows; Air Force.

Edward J. Vosika

Omaha

M.D.; Phi Rho Sigma; Nebraska U.; Air Force.

Melvin P. Wagner

Hastings, Nebr.

M.S.; American Chemical society; Washington U.;
Army.

Paul L. Wagner

Omaha

LL.B.; Delta Theta Phi; Air Force.

Richard J. Walcher

Bismarck, N. D.

B.S.P.; Chairman Pharmacy Day 51, C.U.P.A.; Army.

Stephen E. Wallace

O'Neill, Nebr.

M.D.; Sodality; Conception Junior college; Air Force.

Alyce E. Walsh

Omaha.

B.S.N.



forty years of teaching make Pro-
fessor Sternberg the "dean" of
the law school faculty.

Thomas J. Walsh
Omaha
LL.B.; Sodality, Delta Theta Phi.

Monte E. Walter
Wahoo, Nebr.
LL.B.; Intramural football; Vanport U., Colorado U.; Navy.

Joseph R. Wardell, Jr.
Omaha
B.S.P.; C.U.P.A.; Intramural basketball.

Delbert A. Wayne
Omaha
B.S.C.

Leo F. Weber
Leavenworth, Kan.
B.S.C.

Dr. Raymond T. Weiss
Omaha
B.S.

Lloyd L. Welburn
Omaha
B.S.P.; Pasteur club; Midland college; Navy.

Cornelius C. Welch
St. Louis, Mo.
B.S.; Rho Chi society, Alpha Sigma Nu; St. Louis U.; Air Force.

John N. Welch
Omaha
LL.B.; Omaha U.; Navy.

Daniel H. Welsh
Coon Rapids, Ia.
D.D.S.; Sodality, Pasteur club, Delta Sigma Delta; Air Force.

John R. Weston
Omaha
LL.B.; Delta Theta Phi, Intramural football; Army.

William E. Whaley
Omaha
B.S.; Sodality, Pres. 49-50 French club, swimming, Three Scholarships, Chairman Homecoming dance 49; Laval U.

Edward C. Whelan, Jr.
Omaha
B.S.

Gerald T. Whelan
Hastings, Nebr.
LL.B.; Phi Delta Phi; Nebraska U.; Navy.

Lloyd W. White
West Side, Ia.
B.S.; Trinity college, Mary Knoll seminary.





Thomas C. Whyte
Omaha

B.S.C.; Freshman basketball, Varsity basketball 48-49, Class Pres. 47-48.

James B. Williams
Las Cruces, N. M.

M.D.; New Mexico U., New Mexico A. & M., Ohio State U., Yale U.; Air Force.

Jasper F. Williams
Las Cruces, N. M.

M.D.



Margaret M. Williams
Omaha

B.S.N.; Army Nurse corps.

Robert M. Wiprud
Great Falls, Mont.

M.D.; Phi Beta Pi; Great Falls College.

Donald E. Wolters
Atchison, Kan.

M.D.; Vice-Pres., Treas. Phi Beta Pi, Sodality, Intramural basketball, football and softball, Prom prince 51; St. Benedict's college, Washburn U.; Navy.



Donald R. Wood
Omaha

B.S.C.; Delta Sigma Pi; Drake U.; Army.

Robert F. Woodle
Omaha

B.S.C.; Nebraska U.; Marines.

William A. Wys-Souffront
Ponce, Puerto Rico

M.D.



William L. Yarletz
Omaha

B.S.

Robert Yudelson
Council Bluffs

D.D.S.; Intramural basketball and football; Pres. 50-51, Dental Student Council; Omaha U.

Marie G. Ziskovsky
Omaha

B.S.N.; St. Catherine's school of nursing.



Michael Zoroya
Omaha

B.S.; Air Force.

Henry Zurek
Omaha

B.S.C.; Coast Guard.



the careful blend of beauty and utility helps to make St. Catherine's hospital one of the finest in the Midwest. The building also houses the St. Catherine's school of nursing.



JoAnn M. Alter
Omaha
St. Joseph's school of nursing; Sodality, Glee club.

Ann B. Barry
York, Nebr.
St. Joseph's school of nursing; Prefect Sodality, State Student Nurses association; Class president, Sec. of Student council and Student association, Treas. of Sodality union; Queen of Hearts candidate; Mount Marty college.

Virginia A. Bideaux
Schuyler, Nebr.
St. Joseph's school of nursing; Hobby club, Glee club; Duchesne college.

Lea B. Bird
Fremont, Nebr.
St. Joseph's school of nursing; Sodality; Class Sec.-Treas., Queen of Hearts candidate.

Mary M. Bradley
Sergeant Bluffs, Ia.
St. Catherine's school of nursing; Sodality, Glee club; Helen of Troy candidate, Prom princess.

Bonnie M. Brunner
Jefferson, Ia.
B.S.N.; Sodality, Nebraska State Student Nurses association, Vice-Pres. 50-51 St. Joseph Student council, Honorary Cadet Captain 51; Rosary college.

Mary J. Burken
Des Moines, Ia.
St. Joseph's school of nursing; Sodality, State Student Nurses association.

Mary H. Burns
Neola, Ia.
St. Catherine's school of nursing; Glee club.

Rosalie A. Byrne (Schaefer)
Omaha
St. Joseph's school of nursing; Sodality, Glee club.

a general remodeling and the addition of a new wing serve only to enhance the already famous reputation of this haven for the sick. The hospital is also the home of the St. Joseph's school of nursing.



Ruth P. Caldwell
Omaha

St. Catherine's school of nursing; Glee club; Class Pres. 49-51; Marine Reserve.

Phyllis M. Cameron
Lincoln, Nebr.

St. Catherine's school of nursing; Glee club; Class Vice-Pres. 50-51, Student council.

Margaret A. Cannon
Omaha

St. Joseph's school of nursing; Phi Lambda; Sodality, Glee club, President of Student Council 50-51, Prom princess; Creighton university.



Mary A. Clark
York, Nebr.

St. Catherine's school of nursing; Sodality, Glee club, Student council, Class Sec. 50-51; Duchesne college.

Mary C. Collins
Denison, Ia.

St. Catherine's school of nursing; Sodality, Glee club.

Mary L. Eckrich
Neola, Ia.

St. Catherine's school of nursing; Sodality, Glee club.



Norma R. Elsen
Fort Dodge, Ia.

St. Joseph's school of nursing; Sodality, State Student Nurses association; Class Pres. 50-51; Fort Dodge Junior college.

Margaret A. Feehan
Clarks, Nebr.

St. Catherine's school of nursing; Sodality, Glee club; Class Treas. 49-50.

Elizabeth T. Feist
Spearville, Kan.

St. Joseph's school of nursing; Sodality, Glee club; State Student Nurses association, Honorary R.O.T.C. Captain, Queen of Hearts candidate; Mount St. Scholastica college.





Lorraine C. Flanagan
Falls City, Nebr.
St. Joseph's school of nursing; Sodality.

Mary C. Flanagan
Omaha
St. Catherine's school of nursing; Sodality, Vice-Prefect of Sodality, Pasteur Club Queen; Duchesne.

Nora G. Friel
Des Moines, Ia.
St. Catherine's school of nursing; Sodality, Glee club



Dolores Gagnon
Omaha
St. Catherine's school of nursing; Sodality, Glee club; Homecoming candidate, Prom princess.

Beverly J. Genoa
Humboldt, Nebr.
St. Catherine's school of nursing; Sodality, Glee club.

Luella M. Hagan
Omaha
St. Catherine's school of nursing; Sodality, Glee club, Chairman of Eucharist committee, Chairman Student Council; California U.; Wave.



Pauline M. Haring
Fort Dodge, Ia.
St. Joseph's school of nursing; Helen of Troy candidate, Honorary Colonel.

Joan C. Heimann
West Point, Nebr.
St. Catherine's school of nursing; Sodality, Glee club.

Patricia L. Hinline
Omaha
St. Catherine's school of nursing; Sodality, Glee club.



Aileen P. Hobart
Rockwell City, Ia.
St. Joseph's school of nursing; Sodality, Glee club.

Edith C. Hoss
Howard, S. D.
St. Catherine's school of nursing; Sodality, Glee club.

Katherine M. Hubenka
Omaha
St. Catherine's school of nursing; Sodality, Glee club.



Jeanette A. Kauffold
Dodge, Nebr.
St. Catherine's school of nursing; Sodality, Glee club, Student council; Class Pres. 50-51.

Mary C. Kelly
Sigourney, Ia.
St. Joseph's school of nursing; Glee club, Sodality; Marycrest college.

Beverly A. Kemmler
Omaha
St. Joseph's school of nursing; Sodality, Glee club; Duchesne college.

Agnes C. Kirby
Mitchell, S. D.
St. Joseph's school of nursing; Sodality.

Jeanne M. Lux
North Bend, Nebr.
St. Joseph's school of nursing; Sodality, Student council, Glee club.

Mary L. Lyman
Omaha
St. Catherine's school of nursing; Sodality, Glee club.

Shirley J. Maun
Sioux City, Ia.
St. Joseph's school of nursing; Sodality, Glee club, Class Pres. 49-50, Sec. of social committee, Student council; Briar Cliff college.

Mary J. McGinty
Omaha
St. Catherine's school of nursing; Sodality, Glee club.

Jane A. Medelman
Norfolk, Nebr.
St. Joseph's school of nursing; Sodality, State Student Nurses' association.

Mary E. Millea
Fort Dodge, Ia.
St. Joseph's school of nursing; Sodality, State Student Nurses' association, Queen of Hearts; Fort Dodge Junior college.

Mary C. Murphy
Perry, Ia.
St. Catherine's school of nursing; Vice-Prefect Sodality, Glee club.

Sister Mary Helena Naviaux, R.S.M.
Omaha
St. Catherine's school of nursing; St. Mary college.

Catherine T. Nilles
Fort Dodge, Ia.
St. Joseph's school of nursing; Sodality.

Sister M. Geruase Northup, R.S.M.
Omaha
St. Catherine's school of nursing; St. Mary college.

Della A. Nowak
Omaha
St. Catherine's school of nursing; Treas. of Sodality, Glee club.

Margaret M. O'Halloran
Ord, Nebr.
St. Joseph's school of nursing; Sec. of Sodality, Glee club, Student council, Homecoming Queen candidate, Prom princess, Class officer.

Elizabeth J. Palmtag
Omaha
St. Joseph's school of nursing; Hobby club; Peru State Teachers college, Omaha U., Creighton U., Nebraska U.

Audrey J. Petersen
Denison, Ia.
St. Catherine's school of nursing; Sodality, Glee club.





Viola A. Purchal
Platte Center, Nebr.
St. Joseph's school of nursing; Treas. of Sodality,
Glee club, Hobby club, Queen of Hearts candidate.

Joan M. Regis
Des Moines, Ia.
St. Joseph's school of nursing.

Rose M. Reveillac
Fremont, Nebr.
St. Joseph's school of nursing; Sodality, Glee club,
Treas. of Student council.

Bernice Riepl
Elkhorn, Nebr.
St. Joseph's school of nursing; Sodality, Glee club,
Student Nurses association.

Rosie M. Runyon
Hay Springs, Nebr.
St. Joseph's school of nursing; Glee club.

Theresia C. Sandhoefer
Omaha
St. Joseph's school of nursing; Vice-Prefect Sodality,
Corresponding Sec. of Sodality union, Glee club,
Student council, Duchesne college.

Mary A. Schulte
Denison, Ia.
St. Catherine's school of nursing; Sodality, Glee
club.

Theresa M. Smejkal
Omaha
St. Catherine's school of nursing; Sodality, Glee
club.

Virginia M. Stenner
Omaha
St. Joseph's school of nursing; Sec. of Sodality, Glee
club, Hobby club, State Student Nurses association;
Duchesne college.



the Ganges, the Stratford, and
Father Smith . . .

Marjory L. Sullivan
 Corning, Ia.
 St. Joseph's school of nursing; Sodality.

Donna M. Sweeney
 Mitchell, S. D.
 St. Joseph's school of nursing; Sodality, Glee club.

Esther M. Thuente
 Algona, Ia.
 St. Catherine's school of nursing; Sodality, Glee club.



Mary T. Tobin
 Mitchell, S. D.
 St. Joseph's school of nursing; Sodality, Glee club.

Dorothy A. Uzel
 Omaha
 St. Catherine's school of nursing; Sodality, Student council, Glee club.

Mary L. Webb
 Norfolk, Nebr.
 St. Joseph's school of nursing; Sodality, Student council, Glee club.




Joanne C. Weir
 Omaha
 St. Catherine's school of nursing; Sodality, Student council, Class Treas. 50-51.

Margaret M. Wilt
 Bellevue, Wash.
 St. Catherine's school of nursing; Sodality, Glee club.

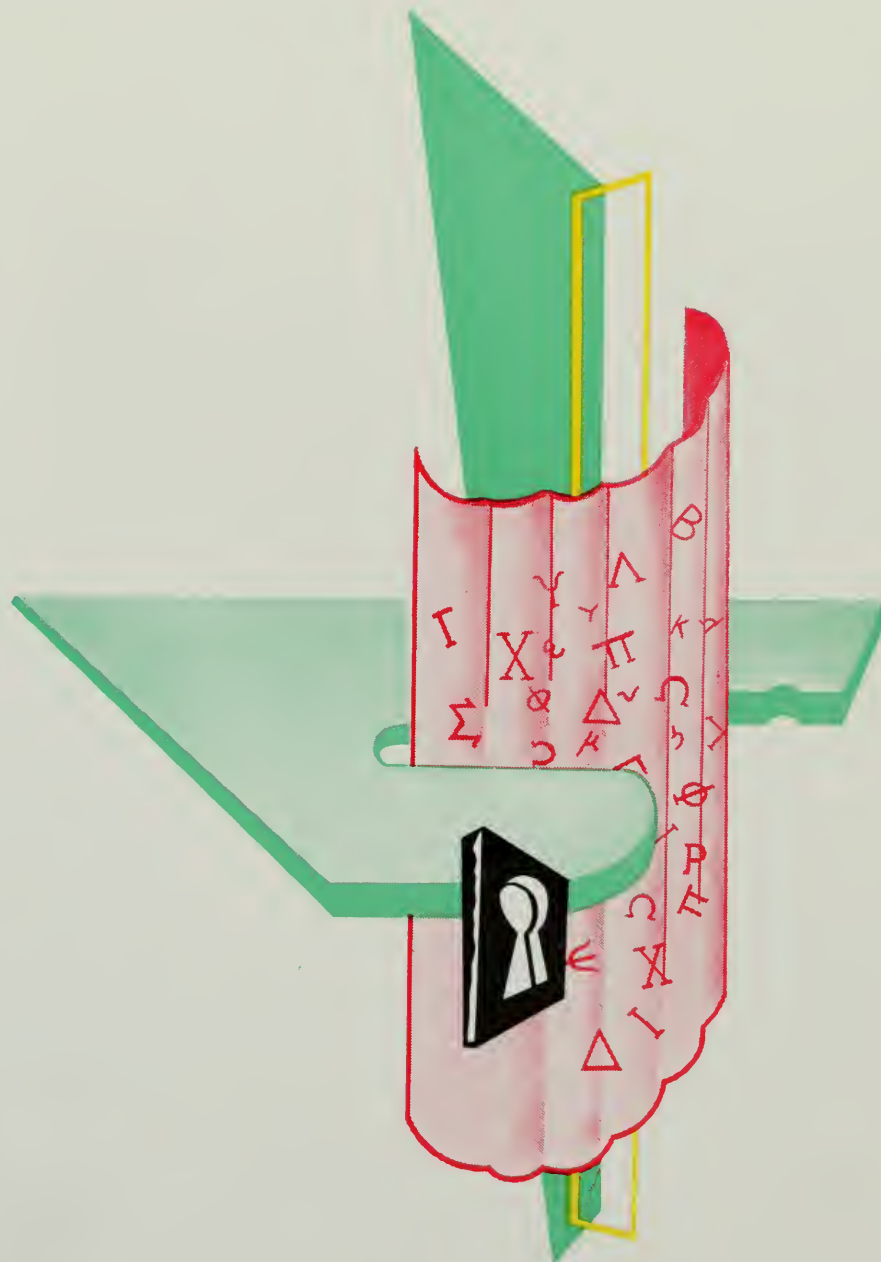


now it's May, with its traditional
 speeches . . . final hand clasps
 . . . a packed suitcase . . . train
 tickets . . . a last glimpse toward
 St. John's and if only you could
 be a freshman all over again.





...more than songs sung together, more than cuff links and purses and automobiles loaned, more than formal dances and dinners, clinking glasses and soft music, more than any of these is the bond of organizations. Here in the spirit of "give and take" is the secret of—KEYS AND GREEKS...





school bells rang . . .

and September found Bill Tracy, L3, still chasing the typed lists and pages of info for the Student Handbook, the first project of the Board of Governors. Only because he started in August did he finally catch up with them. It was with justifiable pride that he distributed the little white books with green binding to Creightonites on that confusing registration day.

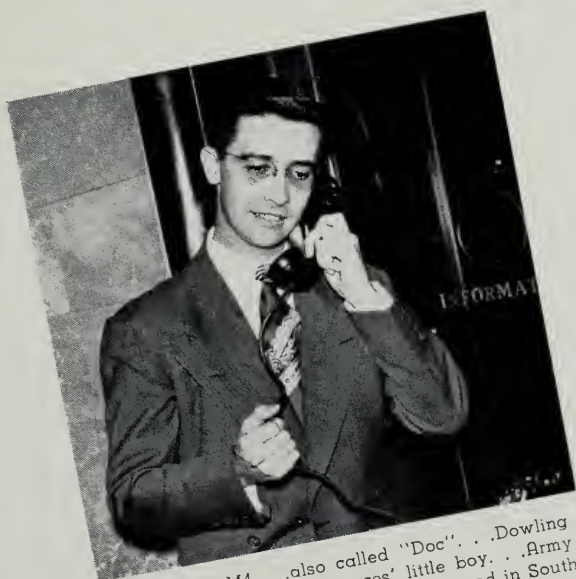
The Board-sponsored Frosh Frolic came a few days after registration and the Thursday afternoon preceding found John Saner, P4, and his six "volunteers" decorating the gym. Decorating? They were swinging from the rafters and hammering the gym into a blue and white dance pavilion. As the dancers arrived Friday night, the crew descended from the heights to gather up frantically the remnants of the 100 rolls of crepe paper used. The 350 couples attending were disturbed only by screams from the first floor. Ray Hyde, M4, had walked into



John Saner, P4 . . .wry smile. . .big black eyes. . . 14 months in Army. . .works at St. Catherine's hospital . . .nurse-dater. . .pushes pills at local drug store. . . prexy of board. . .

the powder room to lock up, assuming, of course, that it was empty—was he surprised!

With the advent of October, members poured over blueprints and plans for the new parking areas. They coyly waved the student petition to open the Beanery at night under the noses of the powers that be. Both projects were approved and put into effect.



Ray Hyde, M4. . .also called "Doc". . .Dowling hall's Dr. Kildare. . .Frances' little boy. . .Army Medical department. . .3 years. . .served in South Pacific theater. . .Dowling hall prexy 4 years. . .



Earl McClelland, CC4. . .Mick. . .recently engaged. . .sociology major. . .navy 2½ years. . . basketball 3 years. . .co-captain '50-'51. . .dark hair. . .short crew cut. . .from Corning, Iowa. . . stocky build. . .



Bill Tracy, L3 . . brown hat always on . . . dependable work horse. . . Chairman, Junior-Senior prom. . . editor of the Student Handbook. . . slow grin. . . gunnery instructor Army Air corps 3 years. . .



Jack "unexcitable" Beutler, C4 . . . good "watchdog of the till" . . . family man. . . two children. . . president of Delta Sigma Pi. . . two years in Army infantry. . . wants to be public accountant. . .



Robert Muldoon, P3 . . bean pole. . . angular. . . even disposition. . . co-chairman of homecoming. . . drug store employee. . . plays basketball. . . dependable. . . member of Phi Sigma Chi. . .

Mike Printy, CC3 . . Irish and proud of it. . . black curly hair. . . freckles. . . slow humor. . . 22 months in the Navy . . . biology major. . . likes hunting, tennis, dancing. . . secretary of CC sodality. . .



George "I'm too old for this" Cowger, .D4 . . chews cigars. . . married. . . pilot in Army Air force 6 years. . . attended Nebraska university. . . native Iowan. . . grand master of Delta Sigma Delta. . .



Deward Felcher, D3 . . "Dewey". . . tall boy. . . married. . . daughter. . . dental technician 2½ years. . . Waterloo, Iowa, is hometown. . . will practice there. . . pre-dent work at University of Iowa. . .



Tom Foye, C3 . . Black Hills chamber of commerce. . . president, junior class. . . hometown is Rapid City, S.Dak., bow ties constantly. . . drives '50 Chrysler. . . plays trumpet. . . wants to go on to law school. . .



Albert Walsh, L2 . . "G.I. Joe". . . wild dark blond hair, always on end. . . from Concordia, Kansas. . . married. . . one daughter. . . 2 years in Army. . . active in reserve. . . member of Phalanx . . .



Pleading letters urging the prompt registration of dates for parties and dances were sent from the Board to all campus organizations. Then the dates were organized to eliminate conflicts. Also under the Governors' bifocals were the various class elections and the Student Directory. The little blue books, the "Who's Who" of Creighton were compiled and distributed to the immense satisfaction of all. At last the coeds' phone numbers were officially revealed!

However, in November, the Board really drained the school of vitality and that life-giving fluid—blood. Under their direction, Creightonians set a new Douglas County record for Red Cross blood donations—196 pints. Perhaps more records would have been broken had not half the males in Wareham and Dowling halls been turned down. Our same Mr. Hyde had given them all cold shots the week before and diluted their corpuscles!

After numerous "closed door" sessions in November, Jerry Ronan was chosen as the editor of the year book.

November also found three bashful coeds, the newly chosen cheerleaders, accompanied by Board members on a downtown shopping spree. Having elected the girls, the Governors felt duty-bound to furnish brand-new uniforms.

Unsatisfied with their blood-raising success, the men moved on to other matters. They sponsored both the Community Chest drive and the Crusade for Freedom petition.

Since the alumni decided to come home in December, the twelve took charge of Homecoming activities, even as icy winds blew. They not only revived the parade, dead for 10 years, but also lined up enough floats to extend 20 full blocks. The spectacle was memorable for both its newness and its spirit. Here was student cooperation at its best.

However, two charming governors were forced to journey to Omaha University, somewhat previous to this day of days. There

they succeeded in talking a sorority out of its prom date so that Creighton could have Peony Park on the appointed night. The sorority succumbed in an enviable fashion—Homecoming was complete!

Rather than sell pencils on street corners or valentines in February, the Board took over the organization of graduation announcements sales in the bookstore. Far sighted group that they are, they know that glorious day is bound to come eventually.

March brought gifts to the senior basketball players at the last game of the year. It's not that the twelve want the Jay quintet to leave the campus; suitcases just seemed ideal presents.



Robert Dickenman, M3. . .mystery member. . .
Mickey Mouse smile. . .graduate of Nebraska
university. . .Delta Tau Delta at N. U. . .native
Omahan. . .mathematical genius. . .

Creighton wants YOU! said the Blue Jay annuals distributed by the Board to 100 nearby high schools for publicity purposes. Wonder how many recruits this project produced?

During the month of fools, the Governors went fashionable. They sponsored the last event on their list of doings and the most polished function of the year—the Junior-Senior prom. Crowned in new regal robes and jewelled tiaras, King and Queen Creighton XXVII reign over the Hilltop, courtesy of the venerable Board of Governors.



creighton college

Francis Miller, 4; Donald Goodwin, 1;
Frank Claffey, 2; Jim Flood, 3.



school of commerce

Jim Knowles, 2; Paul Dutton, 4; Bill Young, 1; Tom
Foye, 3.

class presidents



school of dentistry

James Petrzal, 1; Griffith Collins, 2; John
Hoyer, 4; Lavern Johnson, 3.



school of law

Roger Dickeson, 3; Brian Gardner, 2;
Daniel Egan, 1.



college of pharmacy

Joe Muelleman, 4; Carl Kunasek, 1; John Tripeny, 3; Roger Cahill, 2.



school of medicine

John O'Neill, 2; Cletus Baum, 3; Gerald Evers, 1; Bob Heaney, 4.

university college

Jean Fogarty



st. joseph's hospital unit

Barbara Gordon, 2; Norma Elsen, 3; Rosemarie Morbach, 1.



st. catherine's hospital unit

Anne Bray, 1; Jeanette Kauffold, 4; Jean Spooner, 3.



FIRST ROW: Steffes, Spooner, Weber, Hagan, Flanagan, Bray.
SECOND ROW Ferry, Uzel, Uhlik, Thomas, Kauffold, Griesse, Cameron, Mousel.

angels of mercy, workers in white . . .

St. Catherine's student nurses fill this description perfectly. Girls on the student council act as intermediaries between student nurses and the faculty. They tend to make happy and contented students.

At the opening of the new wing of the hospital in September, student nurses acted as hostesses in showing guests through the hospital. Nebraska's Governor, Val E. Peterson, was among the guests. In October the juniors presented a three-act Hallowe'en comedy. The student council sponsored the annual Snow Ball in the nurses' gym in December. At the Christmas party the freshmen gave a three-act pageant. Also under direction of the students were the prom held at the Blackstone hotel in January and the Valentine dance in the gym in February. The nurses were guests of the doctors' wives at a banquet in the Blackstone hotel in May.

Nona McDermott, was elected vice president of the Nebraska State Nurses association in October.

The student council is composed of the officers of all three classes and a chairman and secretary. This year's officers were: Margaret Hagen, chairman and Betty Weber, secretary. Representing the senior class were: Jan Kauffold, president; Phyllis Cameron, vice president; Mary Clarke, secretary and Jo Weir, treasurer. Junior class officers were: Jean Spooner, president; Betty Uhlik, vice president; Peggy Ferry, secretary and Charlene Thomas, treasurer. Officers of the freshman class were: Anne Bray, president; Pat Steffes, vice president; Harriet Griesse, secretary and Ruth Mousel, treasurer.

Pat Miller, Mary Ann Rasmussen, Mary Jane O'Neil, Bonnie Brunner, Peg Cannon, Miss Jean Freshman, Miss Alice Collison, Agnes Kirby, Gwen Frazier, and Rosa Lee Raymond.



n'est - ce pas?

or as is said in our vernacular, "Isn't it so?" St. Joseph's Student Council members would probably bob their white caps in agreement if the conversation was concerned with how much work it takes to keep things running smoothly.

Arrangements for the staging of a style show were made by the council headed by the president, Margaret Cannon, N 4. Twenty nurses from St. Joseph's school of nursing shared the spotlight with Spring fashions on January 31, in the Lady of Victory auditorium.

Apart from the presentation of glamour the council had the very unglamorous task of forming the rules and regulations for the nurses' home. These rules must not have been too severe because the nurses still greet their patients with Nightingale cheerfulness.

The old adage, "All work and no play" was taken to heart and so the council promoted several dances throughout the year. Starched uniforms were relieved by informal dress.

Crowning triumph of the social season was the third annual Queen of Hearts dance, Feb. 4.

Mary Ellen Millea, N 3, was crowned Queen of Hearts and her white cap, badge of her profession, was temporarily discarded in favor of a crown. The queen was given a sterling silver twin picture frame.

"Two Hearts Gently Beating" was not apropos as many hearts responded to the gay occasion. A pulse count would probably show that the semi-formal Queen of Hearts dance at Peony park was genuinely successful for St. Joseph's student council.



Craig Swanson, Joseph Foy, John Saner, Sister Mary John.

shocks, burns, cuts and bandages

took the place of regular meetings of the Creighton University Pharmaceutical association during the first semester, for all pharmacy students took the Red Cross first aid course which was offered then.

Everyone in pharmacy was a member of this group which was moderated by Dean William A. Jarrett. Students planned and presented the monthly meetings. Occasionally they imported speakers, such as Dr. Nicholas Deitz, who told of his Holy Year pilgrimage to Rome. Usually the student-prepared programs were on interesting phases of pharmacy.

In February, the school began its plans for the biggest day of the pill-pusher's year—

pharmacy day, which was May 9. Contests and quizzes were made out for students to enter and win points for their class. On the big day, more contests, mostly athletic, were played at the park, and after the picnic lunch, class points were tallied. A semi-formal dinner dance rounded out the day, at which an engraved cup was awarded to the outstanding class.

A September Mixer, float for the homecoming parade, Hallowe'en party, and an issue of the Pharma-Jay, a pamphlet sent out to all alumni, kept the students hopping during the year.



Bob Sprigg, John Albers, Ed Nesheim, Bob Yudelson,
Bill Ashby, Salvatore Nocita.



a painful conversation may ensue

when you are in a dentist's chair with five fingers and a cold, hard, impersonal instrument in your mouth. But dental students have more than just teeth to grind; they may have a few axes to grind also.

These gripes are taken to the Dental Student Council, headed by Robert Yudelson, D4, which works to correlate school functions with the school schedule. When the dents start to gnash teeth over a problem, the Dental Student Council is the clearing house for such complaints. After sharpening their teeth chewing pencils over first semester quarter tests, the dental students relaxed at the annual Molar Mixer sponsored by the Council.

And it may have happened at the mixer at the Chieftain in Council Bluffs . . . the dent

student surveyed the dancing couples, the lowered heads bent and converged in table conversation. He had a decision to make, here and now at the Molar Mixer. When he had a patient in the chair, he was competent, efficient and cool. But now he was searching for an approach. He looked again at the girl, standing alone with no escort in evidence. Finally, as if he had on a white jacket and all the confidence that went with it, instead of his double breasted pin stripe, he stepped forward. As steady as he was with a drill in his hand beginning a delicate operation on a bicuspid was his approach. And with that "you're my favorite patient" smile he said to the girl, "I see your escort hasn't returned yet. May I fill the 'cavity'?"

future barristers of america



Student Bar Executive Committee: Tom Shanahan, Jim Merriman, Dan Egan, Tom White, Roger Dickeson.

united on the campus in 1949 to form the Student Bar Association. Creighton's chapter is affiliated with the National Bar Association. Any law student in good standing automatically becomes a member of this organization whose purpose is to familiarize the student with the legal profession and to foster cooperation between the faculty and students.

When not delving into politics and problems of the bar, their talents are diverted to provide play for the members. The annual Smoker, or gripers' stag, was held in the Hunt room of the Hotel Fontenelle between semesters. Law Day, held on May 8, was the acme of their social projects. A dinner dance was held at the Fontenelle Hotel. The following day they completed the year's activities with a field day at Elmwood Park. Races, baseball and golf tournaments constituted the days entertainment. Law professors and students vied in a putting contest. In addition to these activities, members of the association participated in debates and attended numerous lectures throughout the year.

Managing the Student Bar Association is an executive committee which consists of the president of each class and one other member from each class chosen at large. This year's officers were: president, Tom Shanahan; secretary, Tom White; and treasurer, Dan Egan. The class representatives were: Roger Dickeson, senior; Brian Gardner, junior; and Jim Merriman, freshman. Mr. Francis X. Brodley is faculty representative to the committee.

in the college of commerce



LEFT TO RIGHT: Herbert Takiguchi, Don Heese, Lee Bloomingdale, Bob Kozal, Bernie Shilhanek, Jerry Seidl, Jack Beutler, Joe Lechner, John O'Neill, Lloyd Gregerson, Leo Walsh, Tom Foye, Paul Dutton, Jim Corboy, Bill Tighe, Floyd Chambers, Bob Mester, Monte Taylor, John Winters.

the world of business is set aside for one day. That is the day when the Chamber of Commerce and the students in general turn away from the cares of the curriculum. The chamber, established in 1928, has remained young in spirit since, the vigor asserts itself particularly on skip day.

Everyone is doing it and Commerce isn't presenting any deviation, therefore, the Chamber also sponsored a dinner dance. It gave fitting fanfare to the annual skip day, being held the preceding evening.

The corridors were empty! No lagers lingered on the steps! The chairs were in rigid rows awaiting commerce students! No students came! No frantic races with the bells! No slow hushing of voices as an instructor approached the desk! Indeed, not even an approaching instructor! Was it Sunday? Why the sudden quiet in the hallowed halls? The reason was there on the blackboard, the empty chairs ignoring it . . . "we have skipped." That annual skip day, however, was not a spur-of-the-moment idea. It was sponsored and supervised by the Chamber to insure the success of the day's activities.

An earlier project was the float for the homecoming parade. Free enterprise was personified in a massive horn of plenty.

Retiring president James J. Corby, C4, received a gold gavel as the traditional presentation of the Chamber. During the year he formed the nucleus along with Floyd L. Chambers, C3, vice-president; Monte Taylor, C3, secretary; and John Winters, C3, treasurer; to encourage and reward accomplishments along the lines of business training.

June graduation brings joy enough but the Chamber of Commerce sends each full member from its ranks to the ranks of businessmen with a gold key.



Ed Wafful, treasurer; Bill Kubitshek, president; Don Morbach, vice president;
Jim Hocht, secretary.

clearing house

for Creighton's fraternities is the Inter-Fraternity council, composed of one representative from each of the Hilltop Greek chapters.

While most business is regulated to the cultural, athletic and scholastic interests of the fraternities, the council each year sponsors the election of Helen of Troy.

As one of the major Hilltop social events of the year, the Inter-Fraternity Ball and the revelation of its new queen highlights the council's activities.

The mythical Helen is elected by the council from a group of candidates nominated by the member fraternities. A secret vote is taken with the winner known only to the moderator of the group.

In order to improve relations among the men students in the groups at Creighton, the council each year sponsors athletic events for member organizations. Traveling trophies are awarded in touch football, basketball and softball competition.

The clearing house failed to settle one problem this year however. The best of arguments may still be found as regards the winner of the Inter-Fraternity football league title.

Comparative peace reigns between the member organizations, but the school is still not without the friendly rivalry that exists between fraternities. At Creighton this rivalry is kept on a professional school level, thus the law, medical and dental groups supply inter-fraternity friendly animosities.

Bill Kubitshek, president of the group, and representing Phi Chi, this year headed the Ball committee. Other committee members included Yale Kaplan, Phi Lambda Chi; Don Morbach, from Phi Alpha Delta and Jim Hocht, Phalanx. This group was responsible for the final details of the Ball, plus the distribution of the tickets to council members and subsequent sale to fraternity brothers.

Council meetings were called by Father Charles Hayden, S.J., dean of men and mod-

erator of the group. The dean is responsible for the conduct of the fraternities and thus manages to keep close touch with all activities. Sometimes trying to please all factions and still follow the letter of the law leads to treading on thin ice, but the wizard of the university has yet to take a dunking.

The sports committee of the council schedules the inter-fraternity sports events. This includes football in the fall, basketball in the winter and softball in the spring. Trophies and plaques are awarded to the winners in each section. Pat Fitzgerald, Delta Theta Phi representative, headed the athletic committee.

Formal and informal rushing dates are set by the council, as well as dates for pledge and initiation dinners and ceremonies. Each fraternity submits a list of pledges to the council at the completion of rush season and following pledge night.

Council members Charlie Podrebarac, Xi Psi Phi, and Lee Bloomingdale, Alpha Phi Omega, were honored late this semester by being named to Alpha Sigma Nu, Jesuit honorary fraternity.

Delta Sigma Pi, represented by Joe Halas, and Dick Grosehupf, Phi Rho Sigma, noted plans for the council dinner, held at the end of the second semester and discussed tentative menus with Duane Mines, Phi Sigma Chi, and Joe Badame, Phi Beta Phi. Ed Waiful, Delta Sigma Delta, treasurer of the group, cast a baleful look toward the treasury and estimated the cost of feeding the council members, plus the many guests.

But barring insurrections over football trophies, candidates for Helen of Troy and food for the dinner, the Inter-Fraternity council is a rather stable and indispensable part of student government on the campus and from all appearances, has taken permanent residence on the Hilltop.



FIRST PICTURE: Pat Fitzgerald, Yale Kaplan, Lee Bloomingdale, Joe Badame.

SECOND PICTURE: Phil Gauthier.

THIRD PICTURE: Charlie Podrebarac, Joe Halas, Duane Mines, Richard Grosehupf.



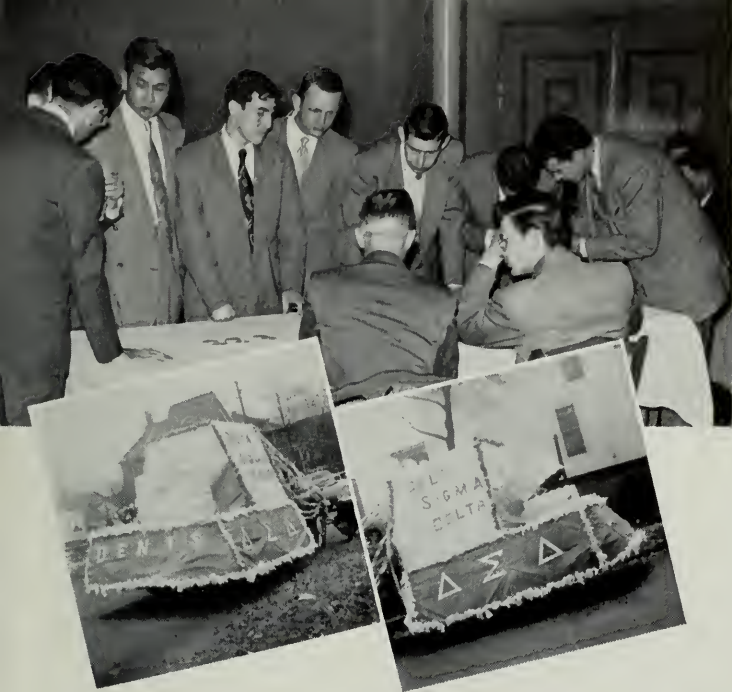
keys lock and open doors

and so do the keys presented to the graduating seniors of Delta Sigma Delta. These keys, which were presented at the annual Senior party in May, brought their schooling to a close and opened the portals of their profession and the door to the graduate chapter. This formal dinner-dance was held in May.

A pledge party was given at the Hungarian-American Home the first Saturday following Christmas vacation. But the ordeal of initiation was not held until March 14th. The word "ordeal" may seem exaggerated but the procedure is definitely not a tea party. After going through the mill, these future dentists and pos-



Delta Sigma Delta Table Clinic



MEMBERS OF DELTA SIGMA DELTA

George Cowger, Grand Master
 Ed Wafful, Worthy Master
 Joe Ranieri, Scribe
 Ken Anderson, Treasurer
 Joe Britton, Historian
 Glenn Klein, Senior Page
 John Stewart, Junior Page
 Philip Maschka, Tyler
 John Albers
 Bill Ashby
 Joe Bellinghiere
 George Berry
 John Birdwell
 Joe Bohacek
 Ed Brown
 Henry Chang
 Bernard Chostner
 O'Neil Clinch
 Jim Condon
 Dick Cordes
 Herb Dang
 Ted Eller
 Bob Guetzkow
 Tom Honsa
 Bob Hull
 Lavern Johnson
 Tom Kagawa
 Keith Kellow
 Louis Klein
 Harold Krzycki
 Tom Malone
 Ray Martin
 Pat McCue
 Bernard Minarik
 Harold Montgomery
 LaMar Nielson
 Norman Olsen
 Clement O'Meara
 Don O'Meara
 Bob Onello
 Bill Peltzer
 Don Pearson
 Max Poirrier
 Galen Quinn
 Wallace Schindler
 Ray Shaddy
 Dean Smith
 Jack Stachowicz
 Don Stormberg
 Gene Stormberg
 Dick Tighe
 Joe Torres
 Charles Vacanti
 Dan Welsh
 Linn Whaley
 Lonney White

PLEDGES

Jim Camacho
 Bob Gray
 Harold Haas
 Morris Ingersoll
 Ed Kelly
 Paul Kubitschek
 Kenny Lorenzen
 Wallace Phillips

sessors of keys probably know what the old saying "As hard as pulling teeth" really means even in their social life.

Delta Sigma Delta sent representatives to Lincoln during the year for the regional conclave. They were entertained by the Lincoln chapter with a banquet and a formal dance.

In the month of new and shiny resolutions the fraternity started the new year off right with an informal dinner-dance at the Rome hotel.

But the activities are not all dining and dancing. Delta Sigma Delta also has an intramural basketball team.

The graduate chapter, the Delta Sigma club, gives a hand from the professional field to the fraternity on the hill. This group sponsors numerous clinics for the members at Creighton. These clinics are held at the Castle Hotel and are given the final touch with a dinner.

The Lincoln chapter entertained the Creighton chapter in their city in the fall semester. This invitation was extended for December 19. Delta Sigma Delta of Creighton returned the compliment during the spring to Lincoln on March 20.

From the white jackets to formal dress, from putting drills and paraphernalia into patients mouths, the graduates of Delta Sigma Delta go to the office with the proverbial shingle reading "Dentist, open for business."



FIRST ROW Pat Mullin, Gene McLoud, Pat Fitzgerald, Tom Burke, Bob Petersen, John Peetz.

SECOND ROW: Phil Stewart, Darrell Stark, Elbert Gass, Bob Carey, George Sokolowski, Bob Lagerstrom, Riley Connelly.

rap of the gavel

and the meetings of Delta Theta Phi, national law fraternity are called to order.

The organization, which was consolidated into the present fraternity in 1913, strives to unite law students, to lead them to high scholarship and to advance the interests of every college of law with which the fraternity is associated.

Creighton's student senate of Delta Theta Phi has 98 members. To be received into the

organization, a student must be enrolled in the college of law and must not be a member of another legal fraternity.

These would-be advocates emerged from books and briefs long enough to sponsor several outstanding socials during the year. A rush smoker held on October 4, at the Hibernian Hall, opened the year. The initial party October 14 was in the Black Mirror room of the Fontenelle Hotel. Justice Chappell and other members of Nebraska's supreme court and past members of the club were principal guests at the pledge gathering at the Omaha

Delta Theta Phi Pledge Banquet at the Omaha Athletic Club, November, 1950.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Virgil Anderson, Dick O'Brien, Dick O'Toole, Bill Barnes, Dale Kent, Dale Farnsbruch, Dale Follett, Phil Stewart, Norbert Ebel, George Sokolowski, Bill Bourgeois, Pat Fitzgerald, Bob Petersen.





FIRST ROW: Keith Maloney, Pierre Pettinger, Jim Tretter, Danny McNair, Tom Burns, Ed. DePauli, Dan Egan, Elbert Gass, Don Wood, Neil Welch, Jack Weston.
 SECOND ROW: Bob Lagerstrom, Leo Monroe, John Laudel, Don Wolbers, Tom Dolan, Chas. Marksheffell, Gordon Cockett, Wendell Rasmussen, Ed McGinn, Helmut Schroeder.
 THIRD ROW: Jim Jones, Darrell Stark, Dan Gallagher, Dale Kent, John Fennell, Bill Condon, Dave Connolly, Joe Joynt, Bob Carey, Riley Connelly, Ed Welch.
 FOURTH ROW: Paul Toland, Dixon Adams, Clarence Heaney, Dick O'Brien, Jim Merriman, Armand Naviaux, Orie Adcock, Forrest MacKellar, Walt McManus.
 FIFTH ROW: Tom Lott, Monte Walters.

Athletic Club. The ballroom at the Rome was the site of the fraternity's Christmas party and St. Patrick's party. The formal initiation was held in Lincoln this spring.

Leading the roster of officers as dean is Thomas Burke; vice-dean, Patrick Fitzgerald; tribune, Robert Petersen; clerk of rolls, C. Gene McLoud; master of the ritual, John Peetz; bailiff, Richard Stageman and clerk of the exchequer, Patrick Mullin. Professor John E. North is the moderator.



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LEFT TO RIGHT: Jim Merriman, David Connolly, Joe Joynt, Paul Toland, Gordon Cockett, Orie Adcock, Lyle Strom, Ed Redle, Dale Follett, Ben Cunningham, Dale Mundy, Tom Moore, Martin Cannon, Dick O'Toole, Max Coleman, Dave Lathrop, Norbert Ebel, Paul Hickman, Don Burr.
 SEATED: Dixon Adams.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Pat Mullin, Justice Yeager, Dick Stageman, Justice Boslough, Pat Fitzgerald, Charles Bongardt, Tom Burke, Dean Doyle, Bob Petersen, Justice Chappell, Gene McLoud, John Peetz.
 FOREGROUND: Judge English.





Wood, Finnochiaro, Whaley, Young, Hartnett, Robeson, Leiferman, Seidl, Murphy, Risko, Huelskamp, Edelman, Cusack, Corboy, Hancock, Sibert.

to better omaha's better

business men is the hope of the forty-seven members of Delta Sigma Pi, Creighton's commerce frat. In September, their paltry pledges could be seen doing their best to fulfill these hopes as they went through "Hell week." Suits, ties, badges of honor (handkerchiefs with lipstick on them) and little black notebooks were the order of the day. Within the covers of the notebooks were NOT the phone numbers of local coeds but autographs of all actives and pledges. Pledges were running around the Hilltop again in March as they went through this civilized torture again, for this frat has two groups of pledges, one in the fall and another in the spring.

Installation services followed a formal dinner and were held at the Fontenelle hotel. Monthly professional dinner meetings were attended by the members, and Omaha business men spoke to them on various phases of



Jourgensen, Gregorson, Gronstal, Hartnett, Dethlefs, Lichner, Faricy, Foye, Bolsinger, Reinsch, Shilhaneck, Faris, Dutton, Beutler, Kelly, Curry.

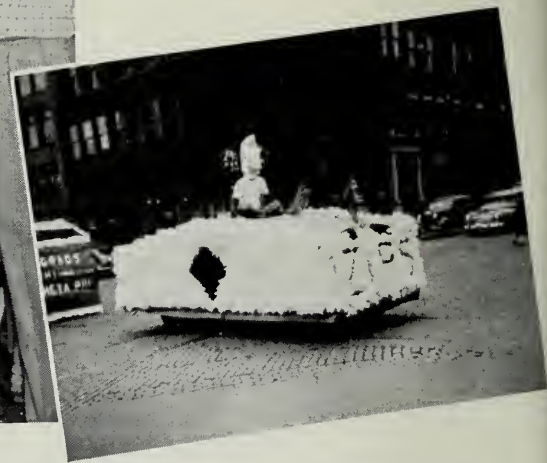
life in the world of finance. Second semester get-togethers were at the Sparetime cafe.

Climaxing first semester activities was a Christmas dinner dance for all members at the Legion club. Al Marsh's orchestra played.

All of their second semester energies were directed toward the Spring formal on April 28. This was sponsored by the alumni chapter. A cocktail party preceded a dinner at the Blackstone. Climaxing the evening was the coronation of the Rose of Delta Sig, Jean Wagner. Two dozen American Beauty roses were her coronation bouquet. Jean's picture was sent to Chicago for competition for the national rose of Delta Sig. Seventy-five chapters entered their "roses."



XI PSI PHI



Sol Schneider, secretary; Frank McCabe, president; Bob Sprigg, philemon; Charles Podrebarac, vice president; Leo Ambrose, scribe.

a man with writer's cramp

brought honor to Creighton's Xi Psi Phi chapter this year. Secretary of the chapter, Solomon Schneider, D4, received an award from the Supreme Chapter for being the outstanding chapter secretary in the national organization.

This year's activities were centered around three major events and monthly clinics.

The Zips fraternity is not without the tradition of lowly pledges, the future leaders of the chapter. January 7, they kept in stride by giving the annual pledge party.

The second event on the agenda was observance of Founder's Day, joining the Alumni chapter February 8 for the annual celebration. Creighton's chapter presented four gold engraved plaques to past presidents of the Alumni Association, two of which are on the faculty of Creighton. The four on the receiving detail were: Drs. Paynter and Malak, both on the Dental faculty; Dr. Spains and Dr. Schroeder.

As a climax to the year's activities the



LEFT TO RIGHT, First Row: Sol Schneider, Ralph Herrman, Robert Schell, Kenny Anderson, Griff Collins.

Second row: Frank McCabe, Leo Ambrose, Paul Wachter, Jim Camacho.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Lee Peebles, Jerry Arrington, Griff Collins, Leon Peschong, Frank Carlotto, Jim Quinley, Dewey Feicher, Charles Bower.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Dick Schoessler, Bob Sprigg, Charles Podrebarac, Jack Theisen, Joe Kirby, Frank Carlotto, Griff Collins, Don Root, George Shada.

Sol Schneider with plaque presented by Supreme Chapter citing him as the outstanding secretary of the active college chapter.

annual senior banquet was given in May. This was an informal get-together.

Dr. Teutsch, of the dental school faculty, was this year's moderator. As in years past the

local organization emphasized business rather than the social side. However social activities were not neglected. The purpose of the monthly clinics was to give members an insight into the field of dentistry today.



Don Green, Maurice Schwartz, Herman Borowsky, Yale Kaplan, Jerry Gitnick, Albert Clayman.



to ban prejudice and sectarianism

among American college students, is the goal of Pi Lambda Phi. This national fraternity was founded at Yale in 1855 and in 1928 the Chi chapter was started at Creighton.

Besides eliminating prejudices, this organization strives to safeguard American democracy and preserve individual rights. Men from all schools of the university who have a high scholastic standing and have completed

their freshman year are eligible for membership.

Like most other fraternities on the campus, the Pi Lambda Phi's had their rush party and formal initiation in the fall. Their annual dinner-dance in the spring was the chapter's main social event of the year.

Officers are: Herman Borowsky, D2, rex; Yale Kaplan, L2, archon; Jerry Gitnick, CC3, scribe and Al Clayman, CC4, marshal.



John Hoffman, Leland Terry, Jack Bloom, Roger Vandenack, Les Hausner, Tom Carvlin, Bill Armstrong, Gene Hines, Charlie Poell, Phil Gauthier.



a nose for news,

an eye for the unusual, an ear for the sound of "deadline" and the roar of the press, are characteristics of members of Phi Epsilon. This journalism fraternity on campus serves as a field for the expansion of the newspaper art among its members.

Candidates for membership must be journalism students, either majoring or minoring in that field, who have completed at least eight semester hours of journalism work. This year, there are fifteen members.

On the social side, the Phi Eps held their formal initiation ceremonies November 21 at the Polish Hall, and took part in the interfraternity ball held at Peony Park in December. They were sponsors of many smokers and social gatherings for the members throughout the year.

This year's Phi Epsilon officers were: Phil Gauthier, president; Tom Carvlin, vice president; Charlie Poell, secretary; and Jack Bloom, treasurer. Mr. Verdun Daste is faculty advisor.



J. Dunn, E. Riggio, M. Gillespie, L. Williams,
R. Peters, J. Reifert, R. Roach.



J. O'Connor, J. Dunn, R. Pirotte, P. Golden, J. Quinn,
A. Baumann, A. Dolan, D. Chambers.

lights - - scalpel - - action . . .

you know the rest. Creighton has been called a factory for turning out doctors. However, most med students will tell you the process of getting an MD is a little more complicated than turning out products on an assembly line. Members of Phi Chi are no exception.

Chi Upsilon's chapter of Phi Chi, national medical fraternity, was founded on the Creighton campus in 1916. Phi Chi is the largest medical frat in the world. Chi Upsilon's chapter has seventy-five members this year to add to the number.

This organization came together to unite groups of medical students interested in attaining a higher degree of scholarship and to stimulate these students to make themselves

a source of strength and pride to the institution of which they are a part. Requirements for candidacy are that a student be in good standing in an accredited medical school and belong to no other medical fraternity.

Phi Chi participates in all inter-fraternity events. Bill Kubitschek, who is a member of the chapter, is president of the inter-fraternity council. Social events during the year included a rushing party in October at Dr. Ben Ewing's farm.

The annual pledge party was held October 28 at the chapter house. This was also the site of the St. Patrick's party and the senior banquet. The initiation of twenty-six new members was held at the Omaha Athletic club



M. Hamilton, W. Olson, J. Brennan, J. Keller,
L. Augustyn, R. Mitchell, D. Bendorf.

WESLEY HAYEK and THOMAS LAWTON, presiding
seniors of Phi Chi



The House



in February. The Founders day banquet in February was also at the club. In April the members held their spring dinner dance at the Rome hotel.

Another feature sponsored by Phi Chi was the series of anatomy seminars delivered by various members of the faculty of the medical school.

Phi Chi officers are: Thomas Lawton, presiding senior; Paul Cawley, presiding junior; Richard Pirotte, treasurer; Wallace Kucera, secretary; Dave Chambers, judge advocate; Jerry O'Connor, alumni secretary; Al Torre, guide. and Leonard Boggs, sentinel.



The House



M. Shanahan, W. Burger, G. Austria, Dr.
H. C. Struck, A. Martinez, R. O'Neill, F.
Langdon, R. Shay.

T. Donnelly, E. Poulson, J. Becky, L. Tribulato,
J. Kilmer, J. Badame, D. Clark, J. Fitzgerald.

P. Lai, R. Omura, A. Zoucha, B. Dang, R.
Wallace, P. Watt.



Fr. Reinert addresses
the group.



BACK TABLE: M. Martin, J. Mailliard, P. Gillespie, R. Langdon, J. Marriott, L. Rogers.
FRONT TABLE: D. Fangman, G. Chang, P. O'Halloran, R. Jones, J. Switzer, F. Lohr.



G. Colonica, Y. Handa, Dr. W. Stages, S. Giuffre, D. Molloy, V. Leonardo, M. Lemus, P. Lee

slopping little globules

of paint on walls and ceiling of their frat house kept the Phi Betas busy during August. By the time school started again, they had scraped together enough money for a new oil heating system to keep the boys warm, and a television set to keep them amused. With the house in A-plus condition, they were all ready for the first open-house of the rush season. Prospective pledges again filed through their portals in October and were wined and dined at another open house—this time to the background strains of an Hawaiian band. Witches and goblins hung around all over the house via the courtesy of the decoration committee.

The final rush party was also an open house which carried with it a football theme. Pennants swung from the ceiling and goal posts welcomed the pledges as they came into the house.

A few days before vacation, the house was the scene of the Phi Beta Christmas party for students, their wives and alumni. Over 300 entered into the Christmas spirit.

The men were especially proud of the Christmas party they gave for thirty handicapped children under the sponsorship of the Red Cross. Three of the members teach swimming to paralytic children at the Red Cross pool and brought back the idea. The little tots were awe-stricken by the enormous Christmas tree which the Phi Betas had worked frantically to decorate. One three-year-old

boy politely refused the cookies and the cocoa that were offered to him. He then explained, "Didn't come for chocolate; didn't come for cookies; came for present." And presents he got!

In December, Moe Martin, M3, was packed off to Philadelphia for the national convention of the fraternity.

Three meetings a year are planned at the house, and these are mighty crowded as they boast nearly one hundred members. Pledges were formally installed on March 12 at a Founder's Day banquet. Hotel Fontenelle was the setting for their annual spring formal in April.

Trophies were stacked up all over the house last year, when the Phi Beta intra-mural teams came home from the fray. They had acquired the football trophy, softball championship and tied for the all-sports trophy. This year, their teams were right in there trying—that's all.

A lot of Phi Beta's energy has gone into their search for a new frat house this year. It's not that their present one is old; it's just that falling bricks and plaster are scratching their trophies. Two or three houses have been in the wrong city zones, but they are still hoping that someday...

House Mother, Mary Christenson, is the brain behind the smooth-running house. After over twenty years of watching over the Phi Betas, she should be in practice.

claiming president truman's personal physician . . .

as an alumnus, is Creighton's chapter of Phi Rho Sigma, a national medical fraternity which was established on the Hilltop fifty-one years ago.

The purpose of this organization is to promote understanding between practicing physicians and medical students, to foster good fellowship in the medical profession and to further interest in medicine in every way. A medical student in good standing who does not belong to any similar professional organization is eligible for membership.

Highlight of the fraternity's many social

functions is the annual dinner dance which was held for members, their wives and all alumni of the organization. This year the event took place April 20 at Omaha's Birchwood Club. Monthly social functions are held for members and their friends.

An important feature of the group's activities is the weekly seminar which is under supervision of a faculty member who moderates the discussion on current medical topics.

The members of Phi Rho also take time to participate in athletics and sporting events.



T. Skrinar, E. DeLashmutt, A. Grosehupf, H. Biermann, R. Ganz, G. Sutton, C. Stevens, T. McGuire, J. Manahan.



J. Bankhead, C. Ehlers; J. Tobin, P. Mahoney, J. Byrne, J. Rush, L. Thompson, R. Caffrey, R. Buchman, R. Luby.



FOREGROUND: R. Daniels, D. Cox, S. Marubayashi, R. Heaney, W. Cole, A. Owca, M. DeJesus, J. Turre, W. Bross.

BACKGROUND: R. Ganz, J. Barnett, P. Meekin, H. Hoenig, R. Nolan, R. Dickenman, Reichstadt, D. Smith, C. Cotterell, J. Kelly, W. Anthony, J. Collins, D. Antonacci, R. Fumero, R. Greenberg.



The House

The frat boasts keen football, baseball and basketball teams which compete intramurally.

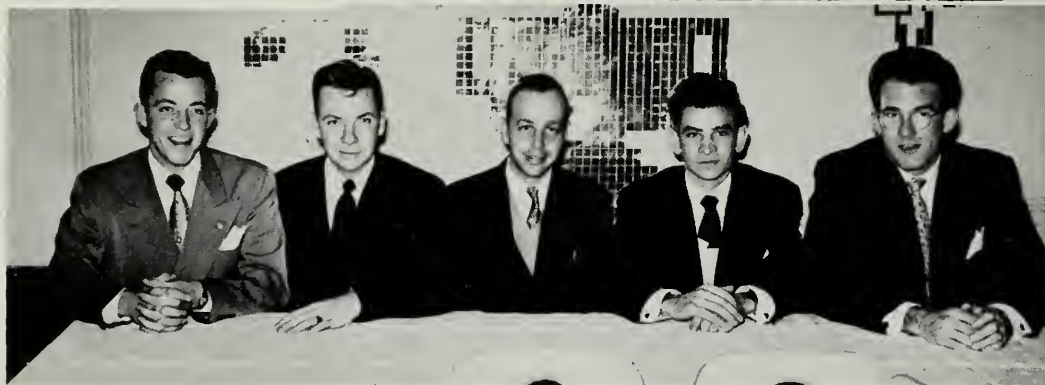
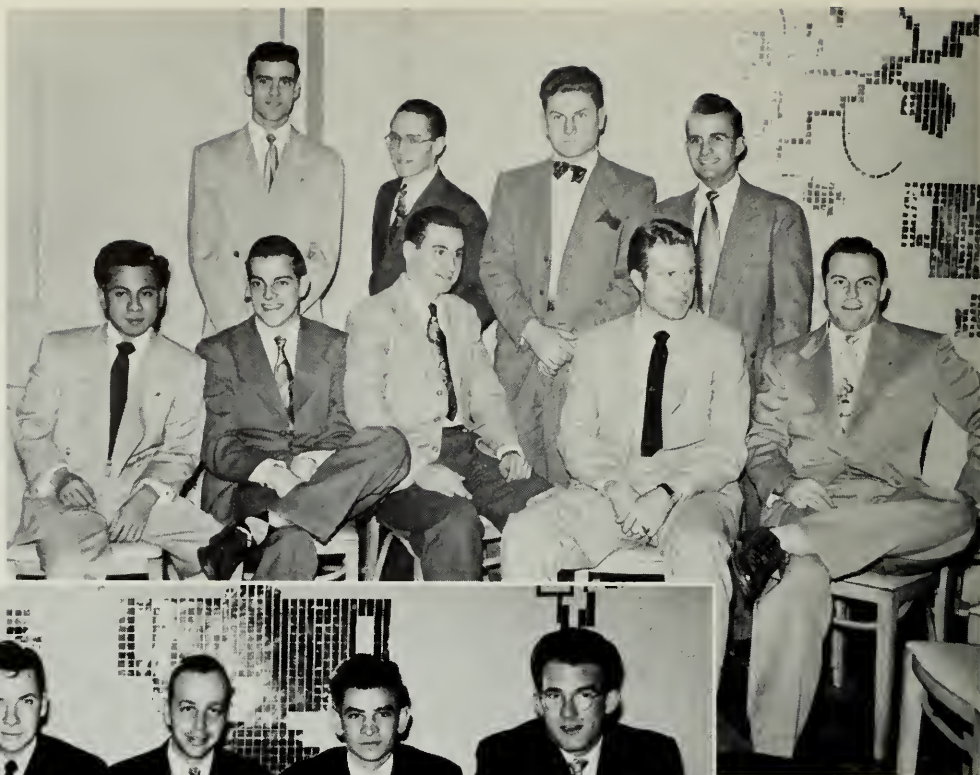
Officers of the fraternity are: President, Robert L. Luby; vice president, Richard Grosehupf; treasurer, David L. Smith; recording sec-

retary, Edward De Lashmutt; and corresponding secretary, Terence McGuire.

Creighton's branch, which is the Eta chapter, has eighty-one members and this year accepted twenty-one pledges.

FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Hiram Kamaka, Paul LeClair, Gene Connor, Pat Burke Dan O'Brien.

SECOND ROW: Jim Macken, Harry Cownie, Louis Freiberg, Bob Burkhard.



OFFICERS: Jerry Nelson, treasurer, John Burke, clerk; Bill Tracy, justice; Don Morbach, vice-justice; Tim Sullivan, marshal.

one year old in april

was Phi Alpha Delta, one of Creighton's law fraternities. Its members are justly proud of this organization because it is the only non-restrictive law fraternity as regards racial and religious affiliations of its members.

Their installation in April of 1950 was the climax of flying letters, completed forms and the usual confusing and nerve wracking untangling of red tape involved in the nationally affiliated chapter.

The eager, loyal new P.A.D.'s planned a gala affair for their initiation. The 24 chapter members began their activities at a banquet held at the Birchwood club. Representatives from the seventh district of the fraternity met in

Omaha for a conclave in honor of this installation. Eleven Midwest law schools were represented. Speaker at the banquet was Chief Justice Edmunds, the associate justice of the California supreme court. Father Paul L. Gregg, S.J., in a memorable address acquainted the brothers with the chapter's namesake, Sir Thomas More. Properly initiated and installed, the group turned to new activities with earnest.

During the summer, they packed off two delegates to the national convention in a spot called French Lick Spring, Indiana. Jerry Nelson, L 2, and Tim Sullivan, L 2, remained four days and it was at this convention that the fraternity adopted its non-restrictive membership course.



PHI ALPHA DELTA



FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. Winsor C. Moore, faculty moderator; Norman Bloch, Bob Rissi, John Tokheim, Matt Dudek.
SECOND ROW: Jim Greene, Charles Stenicka, Donald Benton.

Meetings are biweekly and resolve themselves to financial free-for-alls. The fraternity's size aggravates this touchy subject. Ten new members were installed this year, and Mr. Winsor C. Moore, who figured prominently in its instigation, is the faculty moderator.

Their first project, a float for the Homecoming parade, was a husky one for such a small group. And what troubles they did have! Villians stole the truck trailer upon which they were going to build their masterpiece. After hours of searching, the lost was returned and the final decorations to the float were made by sleepy P.A.D.'s at four in the morning. All was well as it rolled along in the parade

to the corner of 15th and Harney streets. There at the turn the trailer's tractor suffered a heart attack and the float stayed parked as the rest of the parade went on around it. Three hours later it was hauled away, a wind-blown mess of refuse.

During the year, they have had two smokers and three luncheon meetings. Prominent speakers have entertained and informed the group at these meetings. Dr. James A. Hart was the guest speaker at the spring pledge dinner.

The Spring dance of the P.A.D.'s rounded out their first year of organization at Creighton.



OFFICERS: James O'Donnell, Duane Mines, Robert Mahoney, Serafino Bertolini, Robert L. Smith.

LEFT: Jim O'Donnell, Gene Lanspa, John Saner, Joe Muelleman, Ed Lebo, Henry Urashima, Craig Swanson, John O'Connell, Bob Mahoney, Louis Piccolo, Joe Foy.

RIGHT: John Tripeny, Duane Kann, Duane Mines, Al Jiron, Serafino Bertolini, Karl Klein, Arthur Attella, Guido Rindone, Leo Lynn, Martin Caliendo.

ABOVE: Melvin Yamaguchi, Bill Vescio, Roger Cahill, Norb Aldrich, Tom Weyker, Fred Robinson, Al Jiron, Robert Smith, Henry Lease, Walter Watt, Tom Lee, George Auyong.

rushed, pledged, initiated, active

sums up the progress in the year's activities of Phi Sigma Chi, social fraternity organized in 1946.

A smoker rush party started the ball rolling, with an evening of cards giving the actives a chance to look over future pledges and vice versa at the Rome Hotel.

Annual pledging was held after a dinner at the Castle Hotel in December. With individual and group initiation, the lowly pledges furnished the evening's entertainment.

Following close on the heels of pledging was the initiation in February. With a change of atmosphere this event was staged at Piccolo Pete's Inn. And the coveted goal, finally becoming an active, was attained.

The new actives could now take part in the integrated affairs of the fraternity. Being a social fraternity, fun and frolic was the keynote but it was tempered with a more serious project, a seminar in May.

The seminar featured a guest speaker. He was chosen from the ranks of the alumni, a man who is outstanding in his field to talk about the opportunities in that direction.

And after the ordeal of pledging and the routine steps to becoming an active there is yet another station to step up to. That is the title of alumnus. The alumni dinner was held in May to honor those fraternity men who had served their frat well, the alums.



FIRST ROW: John Keenan, James Avis, Bernard Kelley, Richard Bruckner, Allen Johnston, Richard Lorentz.
SECOND ROW: Louis Pistone, Henry Reap, John Kennebeck, Paul Reinsch, William Bauer.



FIRST ROW: Wally Closner, John Winters, John Dethlefs, Lloyd Hubenka, Alvin Harris.
SECOND ROW: Leonard Jergensen, John Shannon, Donald Hatten, James Macken.



OFFICERS: James Corboy, National Lt. Commander; Dale Thoreson, Adjutant; Paul Dutton, Lt. Commander; Luther Thompson, Finance Officer; Dick Skow, Historian; James Hocht, Interfrat; Robert Eberhart (seated) Commander.

dress right . . .

the music is martial as the royal party steps to the front. The men of Phalanx are hosts for the evening.

Like new ditties on the juke box, Phalanx ushered in the Fall semester with two early parties. Holiday strains mingled with barber shop voices of the members having their Christmas party. But that didn't end holiday celebrations and 'twas the Irish in ye when ye heard the Irish laughter of the 33 members at the St. Patrick's party.

The beat of shuffling feet, the lilt of table talk and the band died away, trumpets sounded as the stately royal march began and the honorary colonel, Pauline Haring, N 3, was revealed at the annual Military Ball, held at Peony, February 3.

Promenading to the tune of the fiddle, Phalanx and Pi Lambda Sigma combined forces in early April for a barn-dance during the spring semester. Uniforms were hung away, while jeans and sweat shirts were substituted. Jeans and shirts were still in vogue for the annual affair.

It wasn't all play. Phalanx presented Creighton university a memorial plaque in honor of Colonel Martin, killed in Korea. The plaque was realized from the proceeds of the Military Ball. It contained a profile of the Colonel and a list of former Creighton students who lost their lives in World War II. This was a significant memento to one of Creighton's finest, one of Phalanx' favorites.



BACK ROW: R. Sprigg, R. Dickeson, L. Strom, R. Dickenman, D. Smith, J. Albers, M. Wagner, R. Heaney.

FRONT ROW: C. Podrebarac, A. Walsh, G. Blonder, J. Tripeny, R. Lowry, J. Greene, C. White.

FRONT ROW: D. Nagengast, C. Welch, C. O'Meara, J. Hayer, J. Corboy, R. Peters, W. Ryan.

BACK ROW: J. Koley, T. Foye, P. Dutton, L. Bloomingdale, D. Lathrop, J. Turie, R. Mitchell, D. Knowles.



there are twenty-five candles

on Alpha Sigma Nu's birthday cake. The national Jesuit honor society was organized to recognize those students who have excelled in scholarship, loyalty and service to the University. Creighton's chapter was founded in 1922 but was inactive four years during the war.

Marquette University inaugurated the society in 1915 and when a second chapter was chartered for outstanding Bluejays, the group became national.

Membership in this group is the highest honor a student can receive while at Creighton. The dean of each school nominates two men who have distinguished themselves in their fields, and the University president selects three all university men for membership each year.

On March 18, a dinner was held in the Black Mirror room at Hotel Fontenelle to honor the seventeen new members and to mark the twenty-fifth year of the brotherhood's active existence on the Hilltop.

Their monthly meetings consist in discussion of current campus issues. This year they co-operated in helping to solve the parking problem and having the Beanery serve evening meals for the convenience of out-of-town students.

Officers of Alpha Sigma Nu are: President, David Lathrop, law; vice president, Richard Peters, medicine; secretary, James Corboy, commerce; and treasurer, Clement O'Meara, dentistry. Father Paul F. Smith, S.J., was moderator and served in the capacity of faculty representative on the national fraternity board before leaving for his new post in India.

your corner drugstore pharmacist

may some day be a man with whom you went to school. He may be a member of Alpha Alpha, Creighton's chapter of Rho Chi, national honorary pharmacy fraternity. Perhaps one of the youngest frats on the campus, Rho Chi has existed here only since 1941.

Only colleges which are in good standing in the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy are given chapters to this fraternity. It was formed to promote the advancement of the pharmaceutical sciences through the encouragement and recognition of intellectual scholarship.

A candidate for membership must have a minimum of seventy-five credit hours with an average grade of at least eighty-five percent,

and must have shown capacity for achievement in the science of pharmacy and related sciences as evidenced by strength of character, personality and leadership. He must also be approved by the dean of the college of pharmacy.

At the initiation dinner December 14, three pledges were made actives of Rho Chi. In the spring, they presented a project at the State Pharmaceutical convention in Lincoln in conjunction with the Rho Chi chapter at Nebraska university.

This year's officers were: Robert Mahoney, president; John Saner, vice president; and Cornelius Welch, secretary-treasurer. Dean William Jarrett is moderator.



W. Watt. R. Mahoney, C. Welch, J. Saner, Mr. F. Walsh, Mrs. E. Czerwinski, D. Navarra, Mr. H. Sprague, Mr. F. Ferraro, Mr. S. Pirruccello.

debating tours in march



In the law school lounge, timekeeper Martin Cannon and Creighton debaters George Graham and Lee Bloomingdale discuss the evening's resolution before defeating Bob MacMahon and Marv Jubas, barnstorming University of California, Berkeley, debaters.

highlighted Delta Sigma Rho's calendar this year when the group was represented in debate meets at three Midwestern colleges including Mundelein in Chicago, University of Wisconsin in Madison, Wis., and Marquette in Milwaukee, Wis. While in Madison they attended Delta Sigma Rho's national debate tournament. Traveling addicts that they are, several members made a return trip to Chicago in April to attend the fraternity's National Congress.

Delta Sigma Rho is a national honorary forensic society established at Creighton in 1934. To be available for membership to this organization, a student must be a sophomore, selected by Fr. Paul F. Smith, S.J., for his participation in inter-collegiate forensic activities.

Two of the fraternity's outstanding members took first place honors in speech contests this year. Martin Cannon won the McShane Memorial contest and Tom Burke took the honors in the Henry Monsky Memorial speech contest.

The officers of Delta Sigma Rho are: Tom Burke, law, president; Martin Cannon, law, vice president; and Delwyn Nagengast, arts, secretary-treasurer. Fr. Smith is faculty advisor of the group.



FIRST ROW: Tom Burns, George Graham, Lee Bloomingdale, Martin Cannon, Tom Burke.

SECOND ROW: Delwyn Nagengast, Fr. Paul F. Smith, S.J.



Don Wagner, Norbert Aldrich, John Bell, Lee Bloomingdale, Steve Miera, John O'Neill, Ronald Monks.

service, service and more service

is the purpose of Creighton's only service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega. All of its 27 members either are or have been members of the Boy Scouts of America.

The Alpha Theta chapter was organized in February of 1950, and was patterned after chapters at other universities. A faculty board of five members and two Scout officials oversees its projects. Mr. Robert Reilly, head of the public relations, is chairman.

Alpha Theta's petition for acceptance into the national organization was passed at the convention in December at Des Moines, Ia. A national officer and ritual team from Omaha University installed it at a spring installation

The 27 met every week at a smoker and

planned their projects. Last year, in November, they solicited money from the freshmen while April found some of them wandering around the campus. They were conducting a tour for the seniors of the Phillipsburg, Kansas high school who had come up to the big city for their skip day. Patrons of The Traitor, Creighton's spring play, were shown to their seats by the ushering Alpha Theta's. One dark night in May the fraternity members were out answering the porch-light calls for the "Lights On Cancer Drive." Then they helped co-ordinate the Boy Scout circus, ushering again at the Marian Night program in May. "Good Will-Good Turn Day" saw them riding around on trucks helping the smaller boy scouts heave the Good-Will sacks on the trucks.



OFFICERS: Mary Lou Ryan, president; Rosemary Conrey, vice president; Salie O'Conner, treasurer; Jody Connell, secretary.

GROUP: Janice Sullivan, Edna Kwapiszeski, Mrs. Charles W. Hamilton, moderator, Mary K. Kavanagh.



to keep the sororities snappy and happy

is the aim and function of the Pan-Hellenic council. This board of seven coeds is under the faculty moderatorship of Mrs. C. W. Hamilton, Jr., dean of women. Father Charles Hayden, S.J., had heretofore been in charge of it, but this year it became a truly girls' council.

In their meetings, usually held once a month in Mrs. Hamilton's office, all opinions are aired informally as to the various rules and regulations they are called upon to make to organize the sorority business. The two sorority presidents, two other coeds representing the two social sororities, and one girl from the Medical school organization are on the council. All

policies governing the rushing and initiation activities are set by them, as are the places and dates for the spring dances. And this year the council did away with "hell days."

They also sponsored a mother-daughter tea this spring and some members were chosen to be hostesses at the spring dance given for high school girls interested in attending Creighton. These were both new additions to their list of activities.

In May the members were honored at a private dinner before the gala dance under their sponsorship.

ten little indians

of med school—that's what the ten members of the Alpha Epsilon Iota sorority are. The women medical students organized themselves into this sorority to have a little pleasure and relaxation after their hours in class rooms and laboratories. Their schedules permit only two or three meetings a year, but these were strictly informals held at a member's home. The gals brought their knitting, talked, drank coffee and did not talk shop. That was forbidden.

Their main project this year was the collect-

ing of medical supplies from doctors who teach at the medical school, to send to a layman's clinic in Rome which is trying to get organized to help the civilian population. They also joined the Pan-Hellenic council in the Spring sorority formal.

Creighton's chapter is one of thirty-one nationally affiliated groups. Nebraska university's women medical students are thinking of joining the ten little indians, but no definite plans were worked out this year.

Eilen Garrecht, Johnny Carpy, Margaret Reed, Mary Alice Coogan, Barbara Reardon, Pat Murphy.





BACK ROW: Bev Loomis, Rose Brunner, Rita Kucirek, Marilyn Sucha, Rita Kisicki, Nancy Kucirek, Ellen Parle, Barb Stolinski, Joan Buchman.

FRONT ROW: Cathy Corboy, Pat Jackson, Pat Malady, Jean Delehanty, Terry Aldera, Bev Wilkinson, Bev Conkling.

eat 'em alive

was the cry at the Kappa Beta Gamma sorority rush party. A South Sea Island theme was carried through in a series of skits with a rendition of "I'm gonna wash that man right out of my hair" and a hunt by the pledges for the actives called a Kappa Cannibal hunt. Sailor hats were given to the rushees with the Greek letters stenciled in blue as a souvenir of being shipwrecked in Riverview park.

Prior to this outing, on a more civilized occasion, the sorority honored the new girls at a tea at the chapter mother's home. Mrs. Stover's lovely home blossomed out in formals and arriving future Kappas. The new girls were given name cards and corsages.

From being shipwrecked, the pledges were saved by that good ship K.B.G. Bid.

The ship docked at the Blackstone for the formal pledge dinner in the House and Gardens room. An impressive candlelight ceremony welcomed each girl into the ranks of the pledges and gave her to the custody of an active, who was to be her "mother."

The Very Rev. Carl M. Reinert, S.J., was honored guest at the dinner. Several of the Jesuit and lay faculty were also present.

Homecoming was next on the agenda and the Kappas worked with new vigor. A huge white duck was constructed of rosettes after much labor. And Kappa picked the right slogan with "We'll lay 'em low."

The pledge organization gave a party for the actives, as is the tradition, in the cold of January at Miller park pavilion. Gifts were given to the actives.

In February, the month of revealing secret loves, Kappa held its informal initiation dinner at the Hilltop. The annual initiation of pledges turning active was administered in a group ritual. After the solemn vows, white sweat shirts were given to the new members. The emblem and name was stenciled in blue for each girl to wear. It said, "I'm a Kappa Beta."

The new actives had a chance to participate as an integral part of the sorority at the post-lenten mixer. Gay and informal was the keynote of the dance held in the beanery.

With the changing of season in April and the honoring of spring, Kappa Beta's honored their mothers at a Mother-Daughter brunch. This annual event, as are most of their activities, was held at the Hilltop.



BACK ROW: Mary Jane Martin, Shirley Sohler, Anita Lee, Cathy Durr, Sal Lewis, Diane McKenna, Rita Courtney, Pat Crawley, Jean Fogarty.

FRONT ROW: Louise Pazderka, Jan Paulsen, Helene Brabant, Lucille Vasile, Marjeanne Borg, Sally Fuccio, Lois Schroeder.

The welcome spring fever, revived spirit, and eager Kappas began planning a schedule for a new season, Summer. The beauty of the season was not lost to them. They took advantage of it and spent a week end in cabin living on Lake Cowles. It was an hilarious

time and even the mosquitoes had fun.

The final event drew the curtain and pinned it with a star. Pot luck dinner drew the traditional activities of Kappa Beta Gamma to a close for this year and opened the portals to the next with initiation of new officers.

BACK ROW: Bernice Hayes, Jan Sullivan, Rosemary Conrey, Carol Pryor, Barb Wahlstrom, Mary Ann Brunner, Regina Murphy, Jean Wahlstrom, Gwen Merlin, Barb Welsh, Jody Connell.

FRONT ROW: Barb Provasznik, Alice Hatchett, Joanne Stark, Anne Weinerth, Carol Provandra, Mary Ellen Cooney, Mary Ann Hartman.



remember way back when



Jerry Brughempke, Valerie Peter, Peggy Rafter, Donna Vondra, Barbara Maher, Mary Lou Ryan, Mary Thompson, Mary Haselton, Barbara Rew, Mary McGroarity, Mary K. Delehant, Mary Jo Holbrook, Leslie Noel, Marian Fiest, Mary K. Kavanagh, Jean Wagner, Joan Jones.

we weren't shackled by term papers, theses, finals and so on? That was September 20 when Pi Lambda Sigma sorority opened their social functions on campus with their annual mixer, "The Opener," in the Beanery.

Theta's chapter of this national sorority was started at Creighton in 1948. It seeks to draw Catholic collegians together to produce model womanhood. Any Catholic coed with at least a "C" average who is not affiliated with another national sorority is eligible for membership.

Following "The Opener," the actives merged and came up with some clever ideas for the Marguerite tea for rushees and the Cowboys and Indians rush party. Pledging began November 21 with the pledge dinner at the Omaha Athletic Club. Seventeen pledges were activated at the initiation dinner and ceremonies held February 2 at the Athletic Club. The Pan-Hellenic formal in May completed the group's activities.

At the national convention last year in Cincinnati, Ohio, Creighton's chapter was award-

ed the title of most active group in Pi Lambda Sigma. Added to this honor, Pauline Slack, a sophomore Pi Lam, merited the outstanding scholastic award.

This year's officers were: President, Mary K. Kavanagh; vice president, Barbara Maher; sec-

retary, Jean Wagner; treasurer, Jerry Richelieu; ritualist, Pat McCarthy; historian, Mary Haselton; registrar, Mary Salyards; and assistant treasurer, Jean Wachtler.

Mrs. John Cannon is sorority sponsor and Fr. Austin E. Miller is chaplain.



Jeanne Card, Anna Murtogh, Pat Muldoon, Jacki Johnson, Nancy Fogarty, Rita Falkenberg, Rita Drawl, Rita Dillon, Virginia Hartigan, Salie O'Connor, Barbara Watke, Kathleen Barry, Sally Kelley, Mary Salyards.

Bonnie Kalhorn, Pat McCarthy, Pauline Slack, Terry Kealey, Rita Mae Brady, Pat O'Brien, Doris Severin, Julia Severin, Ria Russell, Jerri Jardee, Beverly Heaton, Colleen Curnan, Mary Ann Sprengel.



... as much a part of education as the Pythagorean formulae are the extracurricular activities. From printing press to television antenna, from military science to labor relations, from test tube to forensic league, from "Holiday for Strings" to "Aloha," "Adios," "Adieu," Creighton has left its mark, in—WORDS AND MUSIC...







Phil Gauthier, first semester editor



Harry Hatcher, second semester editor

as the student pulse beats

so do fluttering fingers mark time on the keys of their typewriters. Write a headline—use a good line—get that byline. The Creightonian is going to press.

No news is not good news on the Creighton campus for without it there would be no Creightonian and worse still, no news room. Space may be at a premium in that cubicle but the journalists we will always have with us.

Follow us into the secluded sanctuary and you may see the home of a future Pulitzer winner, but first...the key from the switch-board.

Behind the paneled doors we find them assembled—just as we shall remember them always, from the cubbest of reporters to the faculty members.

There's Mr. Daste, Creightonian advisor, patiently explaining freedom of the press to a new journalist while he waits for the copy

basket to be filled before he journeys to the South Omaha Sun with prospective "gems."

Enter, Mr. Munkhof, from the mail room. Those aren't test papers he's carrying but correspondence relating to his position as advertising manager. Both he and Mr. Daste are instructors in journalism.

In conspiracy over the front typewriter are Phil Gauthier, first semester managing editor and Harry Hatcher, of the second semester managing post. The latter is confiding secrets of his fabulous feature stories while Phil plans ahead for next week's Grimace and Bury It.

Across the room posting "beat sheets" (assignments) are Amos Eastridge of the poetic pen and Charlie Poell of the soft drawl. Both are familiar with the duties of city editor.

Thumbing through sports magazines to the left we see Gene Hines and Jack Bloom, dreaming up material for the sports page.

There in the corner, that's John Hoffman

stocking up on future features and wondering if Les Hausner, his predecessor, is putting his past learning into practise in the army. They are the editors who "featured that" in this year's Creightonians.

Bent over the copy table in intense concentration is Roger Vandennack, wishing Mary Kay Delehant, former copy chief, had left him at least a stub of a copy pencil to work with.

Making up next week's sox page at her desk, Gerri Smith is conferring with Mary Ann Hartman, last semester's society editor. For such little girls they certainly have turned out fine work.

Andy Trout, over by the wall, is telling John Keenan, the new editorial chief, what policies to follow in planning his section for next issue.

Reading the exchange papers and distributing the mail is Diane McKenna, circulation manager.

Those are the staff members. The redhead

over there is Mary K. Kavanagh, a four-year member of this society. Bill Armstrong, the Kansas lad, is responsible for many of the ads in the Creightonian.

Still trying to accustom themselves to the mad mode of living in this little den are Bud McConaughy and Vern Torczon, newcomers to Omaha, the Hill and the newsroom. With them are the ace reporters, Marjeanne Borg, Rosie O'Meara, Grace Haniszewski, Peggy Rafter and Marion Feist.

Tiptoe quietly out lest you disturb them. They are the students who write the news as fast as the other Bluejays make it. Theirs is to question "why" and put forth the answers. Their product is published weekly during the school year and holds membership in the Jesuit College Newspaper Association, the Associated College Press, National College Press and Catholic School Press associations.

So it goes with those who feel the pulse of the Hilltop.



Jim Ferguson, Amos Eastridge, Al Schultejans, Charlie Poell, Mary K. Kavanagh, Gene Hines, Roger Vandennack, Phil Gauthier, John Hoffman.

the power of the press

is a sword, but it also makes bad cuts. This could well be the motto of Creighton Press club members as they strive to learn all the ins and outs, pros and cons of their chosen profession. Recently reactivated, the club hit full stride this year to become one of the leading campus groups. Members were conspicuous for their participation in the many phases of Homecoming, various student reform movements on the campus, establishment and awarding of prizes for outstanding work in journalism and inducement of leading journalists to speak for fellow members at monthly meetings.

The parade for Homecoming was lengthened by the addition of the Press club's quill and scroll float, done in blue and white color scheme. Members of the club volunteered spare time to complete the job minutes before the start of the procession.

Monthly business meetings of the club were enhanced by the addresses of editors from metropolitan papers and movies on the history of other journalistic endeavors. Snack bar sessions and sociabilities at the home of Moderator Verdun Daste, complemented the group's calendar.

Press club awards for outstanding club and journalistic work were established. These awards were made at the club's banquet held in late January. Best story winners included: John Hoffman, all-around story and feature; Mary Ann Hartman, society story; Roger Vandernack, sports; Bill Armstrong, editorial; and Phil Gauthier, news story. Harry Hatcher received the outstanding service award. Winning stories were nominated by a group of student judges and then forwarded for final selection to a group of local editors.

Meetings of the club were consistently sparked with witty conversation and homespun humor. Press clubbers will not soon forget Terry's imitations of Durante, Stewart and the Ink Spots, nor Hines and Kavanagh discussing the better points of British-Irish national relations, plus the Ferguson, Eastridge, Wortman and Terry quartet.

Officers for the group were led by Harry Hatcher. His cabinet included Phil Gauthier, Mary K. Delehent and Jim Bagley. Under their leadership, the club grew in number and esteem on the Hill.



Phil Gauthier, Paul Gauthier, guest speaker, Father Reinert, Harry Hatcher, Amos Eastridge.



Mr. McBride, director of radio.

Jack Keiner, first semester station manager.

Owen Burkley, second semester station manager.

they crashed

into the auditorium for the KOCU inaugural program of the year. The Hilltop radio station was given a Hollywood touch when Joan Evans, feminine star of "Edge of Doom," appeared on campus. Miss Evans was made honorary station manager of KOCU by manager Jack Keiner's presentation of a certificate.

Broadcasting three hours daily, four days a week, the campus studio is Nebraska's only member of the Inter-Collegiate Broadcasting system, a network of college stations throughout the country. KOCU offers a wide variety of programs consisting of basketball game coverage, news, talent, and disc jockey programs. The station is designed to give interested students experience in radio work. Personal experience rather than programming is the objective.

In operation since 1947, the studios have afforded many Creighton students positions on commercial radio and TV stations. The training received at KOCU has proved to many an invaluable education in itself.

Directed by Father R. C. Williams, S.J., faculty moderator, and Mr. Jack McBride, faculty supervisor, the station is operated by the students as engineers, announcers, and entertainers.

All officers are elected by staff members. Station manager for the first semester was Jack Keiner, whose experience as a professional announcer for commercial stations in the area qualified him aptly for the position. Owen Burkley served as program director.

Work in summer stock and Owen's keen interest in dramatics and speech gave him the necessary experience to fulfill this duty. The chief announcer during the first semester was Dick Bay; chief engineer featured Paul Mullen, and the news editor position was filled by John Schinker.

Jerri Jardee and Ria Russell shared, as co-directors, the honors and duties of the continuity department. The music department was assigned to Pat Muldoon with Beverly Conkling acting as her assistant. Publicity for the station was handled by Mary Haselton while Dick Norris managed the business for KOCU.

The entire staff consisted of radio lovers whose auditions proved favorable. Those who passed these auditions were not restricted because of schools or years. To anyone enrolled at Creighton the opportunity to audition and participate was made available. The artists and announcers together numbered around 50.

Executive staff for the second semester included Owen Burkley, station manager; Ray McMahon, program director; John Schinker, chief announcer; Bill Radnich, chief engineer; and Bill Armstrong, news editor. Co-directing the continuity department were Jean Doksansky and Terry Aldera. Pat Muldoon and Jerri Jardee were responsible for the music furnished while Marion Feist was charged with the duties of the publicity department. John Wachter acted as business manager for the last semester. Proceeds realized from spot announcements and commercials were used to meet the station's equipment and record library needs.

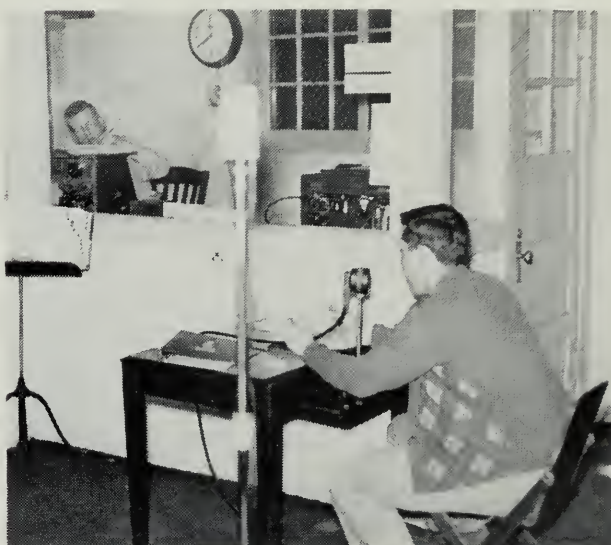
April 3 was KBON day for KOCU members. At that time Creighton's executive staff managed the station for a full day's broadcast. This annual venture involved responsibilities as well as the honor derived by those who participated.

Creightonites know that the KOCUers do not suffer from mike montony or studio stuffiness for their social schedule is not neglected. KOCU workers sponsor an annual fall dance and spring picnic. They also collaborate with the Press club at an annual banquet in the spring.

Music to study by.



Jim Rodgers working on the controls.



Ray McMahon gives the news.





firsts in television

mark the strides Creighton university has taken in the new media of communication. As the first university in the United States to have complete television equipment on its campus, Creighton pioneered further with the development of the first television rehearsal equipment.

In addition, Creighton was the first university to have a television training scholarship when the late John J. Gillin established the WOW Television Training Scholarship in 1948.

Students and faculty helped write another first in the Creighton book with the inauguration of education telecasts. Aim of the present "Creighton University Presents" series is to use this medium in audi-visual education. Directed to the family audience, the programs have a quality of popular appeal. Scholar-

ship, as well as showmanship, combine to bring education to the audience in comprehensible terms and interesting demonstrations.

During this series, additional firsts have been recorded. Departments from the various ones of Creighton's nine colleges and professional schools present programs based on specialized knowledge of its members. "Care of the New-Born Baby" presented the youngest television performer—a five-day-old child.

The dental school was the first to present a dental operation by television as well as a children's dental health demonstration.

Between the strides that Creighton has taken are the footsteps of the man responsible for the university's pioneering. Father R. C. Williams, S.J., assistant professor of English and

(Continued on Page 138)





Father Williams with T.V. rehearsal camera.

firsts in television

Continued from Page 136

director of journalism, has been the pace setter in assisting Creighton in its radio and television gains.

Recognition of Creighton's early work in television has come from the nation over. Blue prints of the Creighton television rehearsal

camera have been sent upon request to universities and schools, as well as to business firms, throughout the United States.

Jack McBride, director of radio, television and dramatics, has charge of the bi-weekly Creighton television presentation. He coordinates with a Creighton graduate Jack Mazzie at WOW-TV in the program production. Faculty and students assist in the program proper.



Let's try those opening bars again

Staff announcers: Owen Burkley, John Schinker, Dick Bay.

"this is creighton university of the air..."

written by the students of the university and directed by Jack McBride, instructor in speech at Creighton."

With these words, one of Omaha's oldest radio programs began its twentieth year of broadcasting. The weekly feature is a presentation of the speech department and seeks to fulfill three basic purposes: to publicize campus news, to present student talent, and to feature some phases of life at the university.

"C.U. of the air" has this year presented to its listeners the university as it appears to students who travel great distances to register each semester. These students, journeying from such places as Algiers, Puerto Rico, China, Central America and Hawaii, were interviewed on the airways during the course of the series. Students, acting as interviewers, have queried fellow students as to their opinions of the campus, student life and activities. This method of handling public relations for the university has proved very popular with the local audience.

The variety of student talent which had been found at the school never ceased to amaze followers of the show. Ranging from pianists and guitar-impresarios in the instrumentalist group to barber shop quartets and operatic arias in the vocal category, the performers received enthusiastic responses from the listen-



ers. Among the many students who have volunteered their time and talent to the show are Jim Macken, Dolores Doksanski, Roger Vipond, Terri Aldera, Donna Vondra, Jean Doksanski, Jerry Jardee, Mary K. Kavanagh, Colette Bartolomei, the Hawaiians, members of an instrumental group, members of the school's glee clubs and many others.

Announcing for the series has been the job of other students from the school's speech department. Usually members of the campus radio staff, the announcers for the past year have been John Schinker, Dick Bay and Owen Burkley. These boys have also assisted in the show by giving news commentaries on campus life, plus the week's story on some part of campus or school that comprises the week's feature story. These news stories and features were supplied this year by Harry Hatcher and John Hoffman, both members of the staff of the college newspaper.

Faculty moderator for the series was Father R. C. Williams, S.J., director of the department of journalism on the hilltop. Jack McBride, instructor in speech, was director of the program and assembled the scripts. Script girls for the year were Terry Kealey and Mary K. Delehant.



FIRST ROW: Terry Kealey, Nancy Fogarty, Nancy Kucirek, Bev Wilkinson, Bev Conkling, John Steffes, Mary Haselton, Jeanette Black, Barbara Stolinski, Peg Rafter, Dick Dean.

SECOND ROW: Gunther, Bruggemann, Barb Watke, Henry Huelskamp, Jerry Jardee, Al Scheidigger, Ria Russell, Bud McConaughy, Chuck McFadden, Pat Muldoon, Dan Lomax, Ray McMahon.

ON LADDER: Pat O'Connor and Tim Morrissey.

tonight's the night, the play's the thing

as the Creighton Players scurry on stage for their first attempt of the season.

The fall production, "Heaven Can Wait," previously seen in the movies under the title, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," proved a tremendous success. Under the direction of Jack McBride, the play starred Owen Burkley as Mr. Jordan, the heavenly official, Joe Courtney in the role of Joe Pendleton, the happy-go-lucky prizefighter, and Jerri Jardee as Bette Logan. Feature roles were played by Terry Kealey, Ray McMahon, Gunther Bruggemann, Dan Lomax, Jim Dimartino, and Hank Huelskamp.

It is the policy of the players to include in their organization any persons who have done work in or on a Creighton production. The fall play swelled the membership considerably due to the large number required on the technical crew and in the large cast.

Early in the year the Players held elections for officers. Those chosen were: Owen Burkley, president; Terry Kealey, vice-president; Mary Haselton, secretary, and Jerri Jardee, treasurer. Elections are held annually among the members.

The first recognition received by the Players this year was at the KOCU inauguration ceremony. Owen Burkley presented the movie starlet guest, Joan Evans, with a scroll naming her an honorary member of the organization. Bi-weekly meetings were begun by the Players.

At each meeting entertainment was provided by one or more players appointed by the vice-president. The purpose of this custom was to fulfill the title "Players."

After putting in a bid for a chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, the Creighton Players were accepted and officially



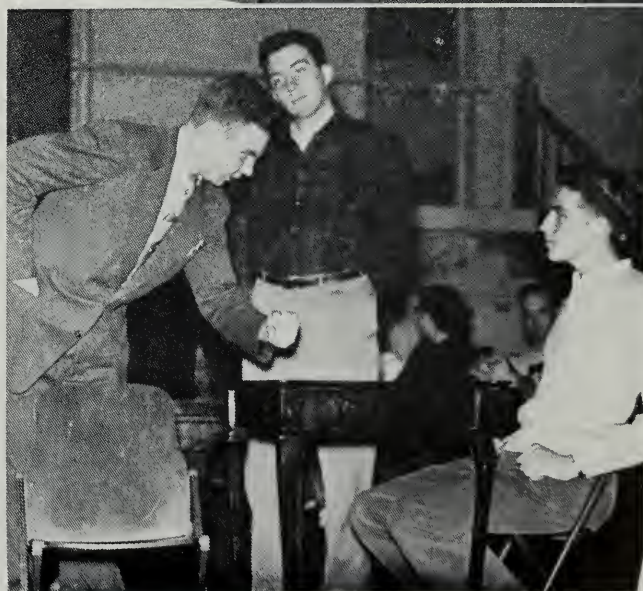
R E H E A R S A L S "H A R V E Y"



installed as the Mu Pi local chapter of the fraternity. Eight charter members are numbered in this organization. Officers elected by the members are: Ria Russell, president; Beverly Conkling, secretary, and Ray McMahon, treasurer. Other members of the fraternity are: Pat Muldoon, Jerri Jardee, Terry Kealey, and Owen Burkley. Charter members must be active to maintain their status in Mu Pi. After the spring production more players were initiated.

A play reading committee, headed by Dan Lomax, was formed for the purpose of selecting a suitable play for this spring production. Rehearsals began the first week in March and were followed by long weeks of steady, grueling work. "Harvey," by a nine-to-twelve vote, had been chosen and plans were formed to put the players and "Harvey" on the road after the April 20, 21 and 22 presentations here. A preview showing preceded the first evening performance to acquaint the cast with the audience.

Those whose interests in the stage are sincere are given strong encouragement by the players and director. Father N. J. Lemke is moderator of the Creighton Players.





ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Ria Russell, Ray McMahon, Beverly Conkling, Jerry Jardee,
Pat Muldoon, Owen Burkley, Terry Kealey, Mary Haselton.



"Heaven Can Wait"
Backstage and before the footlights





Tom Burns, Delwyn Nagengast, George Graham, Martin Cannon, Fr. Smith, Tom Burke, Lee Bloomingdale.

"ladies and gentlemen and worthy opponents

resolved: that the non-Communist nations of the world should form a new international organization." Members of Creighton's debate squad started another year of the oratorical art of pros and cons debating this vital issue. The squad's activities included attending tournaments and meeting visiting teams on the campus in the moot court of the law building.

Teams representing the university rolled up many miles in their travels to and from tournaments, which were held at Morningside college, University of Wisconsin, University of Oklahoma, Chicago, and at McCook, Nebraska. Creighton also sent teams to Marquette, Loyola of Chicago, Mundelein college and the University of Nebraska. The debate team was

host to the University of California team during February at which time they were the choice of two of the three judges for first place.

The team meets regularly to discuss new methods and to improve the old methods of debate employed by the squad. Officers for the year were all students in the school of law, although members of the team represent many of the schools of the university. President was Martin Cannon, a senior in law, and a classmate, Tom Burke, held the vice-presidency. The combined jobs of secretary-treasurer were the official duty of Tom Burns, a freshman in the law school. Lawrence Masten, an instructor in speech at the university, was coach and Father Paul F. Smith, S.J., director of the English department, was faculty moderator.



J. O'Neill, E. Kula, Fr. Smith, D. Chang, W. Connor.

fred waring's pupil

Mary Jeannette Hoffmann utilized all the tricks of her teacher as she directed the men and women's glee clubs and the sodality choir. Each Tuesday and Thursday the groups met in the auditorium to fill the afternoons with music. These frequent practice sessions gave the polish needed for the many public appearances for which the groups are scheduled each year. Miss Hoffmann's excellent direction led the group to mastering the more difficult but popular of Waring's arrangements.

Highlight of the year was the annual spring concert, given in conjunction with other of the city's college groups at the Joslyn Museum auditorium. The glee clubs combined member-

ships for the occasion thus making a total of 50 voices to render such favorites as "Holy, Holy, Holy," "Maleguena, Invictus" and "Stout Hearted Men."

This year saw the groups making their initial appearance on WOW-TV as part of the bi-weekly "Creighton University of the Air" series. Again the groups were combined for a more masterful approach to the selections. The radio counterpart of the TV series, "Creighton University of the Air," was likewise enhanced by the appearance of the groups on numerous occasions. The clubs met at Eastertime to give a special broadcast over WOW. This followed a successful concert given during the Te Deum series at Technical high school.

The sodality choir, with 20 members, sings at the student Masses during the school year. Bob Weber serves as student director of the group which also provides the music for the special student Masses during the semester.

St. Joseph's glee club has combined forces with the university glee clubs on several occasions for public concerts. The club also sang for the open house ceremonies at the dedication of the new wing of the hospital. Miss Hoffmann serves as director of this group also.

Probably the most unsung groups on the campus, the clubs have never left the school without music at the right time, in the right place and in the right tempo.

Sodality Choir

FRONT ROW: Bob Weber, Dan Lomax, Terri Aldera, Johnny Carver, Pat Muldoon, Mary Haselton.

BACK ROW: Louis Sojka, Nancy Kucirek, Rita Kisicki, Jean Wahlstrom, Dolores Doksanski, John O'Neill, Dick Dean.





Men's Glee Club

CLOCKWISE: Donna Vondra, pianist; Miss Jeannette Hoffmann, director; Dick Dean, Woody Heilig, Jim Holden, Ronald Challman, Terry Kilzer, Curtis Zent, John Reeder, Earl Lewis, Eugene Grollmes, Frank Brau, Louis Sojka, Tex O'Neill.

St. Catherine's School of Nursing Choir

FIRST ROW: Ziskovsky, Petersen, Putnam, Taylor, Dooley, McGrath, Iwan, Ward.

SECOND ROW: Sasse, Poler, Eischeid, O'Connor, Curd, McSherry, Kaup, Steffes, Kampschneider.

THIRD ROW: Behm, Durr, Zimmerman, Paproski, Cuba, Mejstrik, Okrzesa, Bray, Borchert.

FOURTH ROW: Dorste, Grosserode, Fritton, Meier, Pursell, Higgins, Busch, Rumbaugh, Pedersen, Sheehan, Bacon, Walde, Spooner, Von Tersch, Ernst, Weber, Flanigan, Busch.



St. Joseph's School of Nursing Choir

in touch with turbulent times

and discussing current events, the members of the International Relations club meet bi-monthly to change the world. These are the alert young citizens whose interests in the world and the United States in particular give them mutual interests.

Affiliated with the Carnegie Endowment of International Peace, the club is supplied by them with information of various IRC clubs and periodical literature.

Albert Clayman and Bill Huerter were sent as delegates to Lincoln in December. While there they discussed, with representatives from every Nebraska college, the possibility of a state federation of IRC clubs. Plans for the organization are in progress but still incomplete.

The IRC's twenty-five members have spent two semesters airing their views concerning international affairs. During the year, several prominent speakers were guests at the meetings.

Col. L. D. Marlowe spoke on conditions in Korea and the equipment needed there. His observations were based on personal experience in the locale.

The club learned why China fell to communism and the State department's role in the affair from Dr. Robert Lim, formerly of the Chinese Nationalist Army.

Albert Clayman served as first semester president and Mary Ann Brunner as secretary-treasurer.



Members of IRC gather to listen to transcribed UN proceedings.



the drums go bang

and the cymbals clang and the horns blaze away, a credit to old Creighton is the band of the ROTC.

When forty-three ROTC band members blend their talents melodious sounds are produced.

Under the direction of Charles H. Ryan, the band has played at all the basketball games and at the testimonial convocation in honor

of Father Reilly, S.J. The ROTC inspection review is performed in time to the booming band. Father Austin E. Miller, S.J., acts as faculty moderator. It is through his energy and vitality that the band members receive the encouragement and urge to play their peppy music.

Students who find time from their other activities to be "band boys" merit a year's credit for their participation.

RO



COLOR GUARD: Charles Kapsner, John Girardot, Frank Hejl, and Eugene D'Angelo.

assuring protection against predatory attack

for the nation to which they belong, the 5109 area service unit of Creighton's ROTC derives from college military training a familiarization with the Army.

Basic and advanced students constitute the cadet corps. Marksmanship, weapons, map reading, drill, and military organization are key words in the basic's vocabulary, for they make up his ROTC schedule. Advanced cadets are instructed in a two-year course designed to develop military knowledge and leadership, eventually resulting in a commission as a second lieutenant in one of the components of the Army.



COL. BRILL, professor of military science and tactics.

At the annual Military Ball in February, promotions and assignments to duty were announced. Thirty-six cadets were welcomed into the higher ranks.

Rifle shooting is a simple art, but a very

TC

precise one. Very slight variations from exactness, and apparently insignificant bad habits result in large errors by the time the bullet reaches the target, or its vicinity. Creighton ROTC men are thoroughly trained in this skill to prevent their making mistakes which might at some future time lead to the death of a man or company of men.

Range practice is intended to give these men actual practice in the use of the automatic rifle with live ammunition under conditions which permit the result of each shot to be determined. They put to use previously acquired knowledge, gain confidence and ability to shoot accurately and rapidly, and finally, by firing for

record, establish their classifications as automatic riflemen.

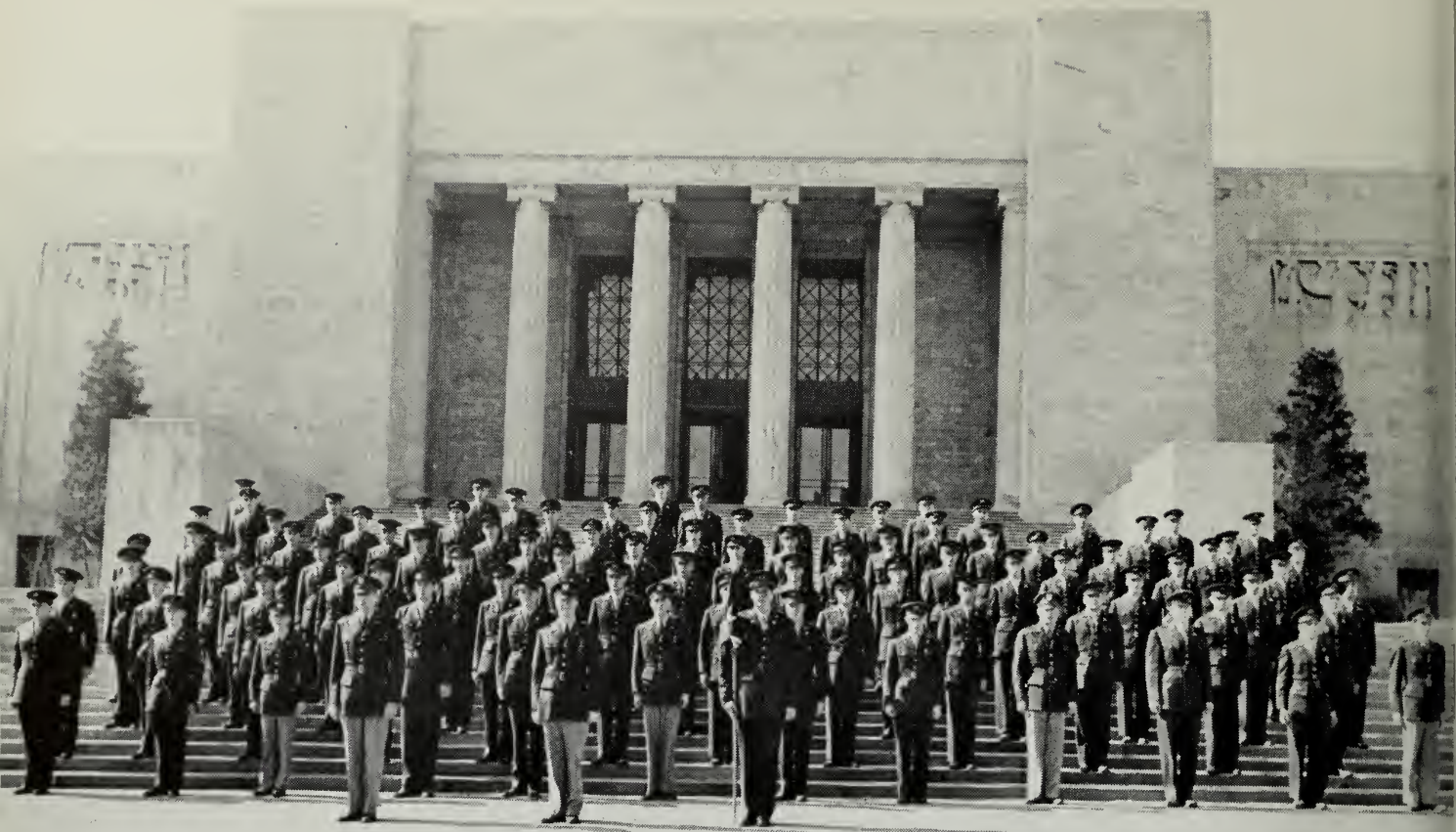
Each week this year, the marksmen met with school and civilian teams to test their skill at the Omaha Rifle league matches. Postal matches were also carried out. Fifteen men entered the 5th Army matches to compete with all schools in the 5th Army area for highest score. The same procedure was followed when five Creighton high shots entered the William Randolph Hearst Trophy match.

In March the basic rifle team traveled to Booneville, Mo., to take their stand in the Little Camp Perry match at Kemper Military School. Later in the year Nebraska University was challenged by our riflemen.

Division of the entire unit makes for more systematic and simplified drill of the many men. There are four companies, each subdivided into four platoons. Thirty men or three squads constitute each platoon.

ROTC Cadet Battalion staff: Richard Lorenz, adjutant; Henry Reap, intelligence; James Hocht, operations and training; James Corboy, supply; Paul Dutton, executive officer, and Dale Thoreson, battalion commander.





Company "A" of the R.O.T.C. commanded by Cadet Captain Richard Bruckner. Executive officer John Skow.

Company "A"

Familiarization with radio, weapons, combat intelligence technique and communication tactics are instilled in the men by the Regular Army personnel staffed by the administration to instruct the unit.

Lieutenant Colonel Arden C. Brill holds the fort as commandant. His service with the 9th Infantry Division at the original landings in Africa and participation in the Normandy invasion make him experienced and an excellent example of an Army officer.

Federal inspection by officers designated by the 5th Army headquarters put Creighton's ROTC on display in the month of May. Ratings were given according to results of tests in each of the subjects of the curriculum and also on the excellence of drill and tactical exercises conducted.

The "bests" in every ROTC activity were awarded to the cadets at the end of the year. Medals and awards made the men publicly known as those whose achievements were outstanding and meritorious.



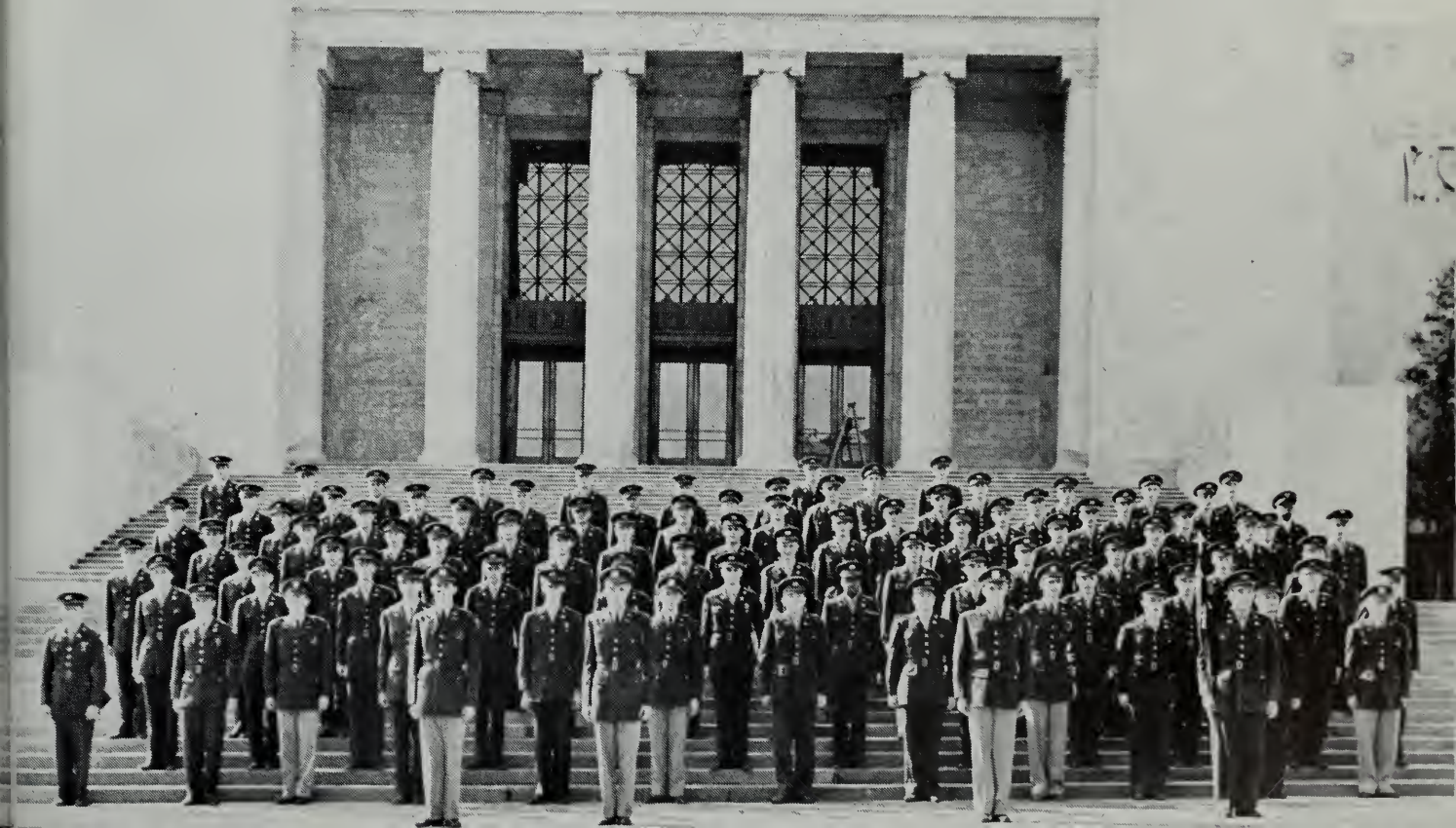
Fred Svendsen receives the Spanish-American War Vets award as the best cadet buck private.



Lt. Col. Arden C. Brill presents the best company commander plaque to Cadet Captain John E. Kennebeck.

Company "B"

Company "B" of the R.O.T.C. commanded by Cadet Captain Luther Thompson. Executive officer Paul Reinsch.



Cadet Colonel Dale Thoreson and Honorary Colonel Pauline Haring are presented at the climax of the annual Military Ball.



Company "C"

Company "C" of the R.O.T.C. commanded by Cadet Captain Robert Eberhart. Executive officer John Petersen.



R. O. T. C. Rifle Squad



Company "D"

Company "D" of the R.O.T.C. commanded by Cadet Captain John Kennebeck. Executive officer John Shannon.



taught to the tune of

"Now is the Hour" for all adults in Omaha and vicinity to make practical use of their free time, natives of this area did just that by enrolling in the Adult Education Program last March and April. Over an eight week period, classes met once a week for two-hour sessions.

Under the direction of Father Austin E. Miller, S.J., thirty-seven non-credit courses were offered by Creighton. Classes were taught by qualified men, either regular instructors from the day school or top flight men from Omaha's business and professional worlds.

Designed to meet the needs of the individual, these courses were directed primarily to the business man, the business woman, the professional man, and the housewife. To some they served as the means of tangible advancement in their field; to others they brought the pleasure that accompanies the acquisition of all knowledge. No formal requisites were necessary, for all that was of significance was the will and the desire of the individual.

Some who had been away from the classroom for a number of years and feared the possibility of not being able to recapture student spirit and powers of concentration, found themselves perfectly at ease after their first class. To many adult students the program gave the feeling of once again belonging to the tremendous fraternity of "note takers" which, until this opportunity arose, numbered as one of many memories of "long ago."

English, art, journalism, modern languages, philosophy, physical education, political science, public speaking, religion, secretarial



FR. MILLER, director of adult education.

studies, and sociology, in addition to courses in the school against communism and the industrial relations institute were offered, and met with vigorous response.

Hilltop students rejoiced at the opportunity to share their classrooms and instructors. A few found themselves waving their parents off to night school and enjoyed having "someone who understood" to talk college and classes with. It was only when parents found out the complexities of study habits that life during "grade week" became bearable for the younger generation.

Such a project as this is to be commended but greater still are those adults whose realization of the vastness of the educational field brought them under the white and the blue to learn.

evening educators and educands



Introduction to Charcoals.



"... now get this. . ."



After five with the office five.



FRONT ROW: Sam Milone, Fred Lee, Bob Bogner, Lonnie Smithhisler, James Cookley, Nick Martinez, Joe Fontaine, Mike Topf.

STANDING: Carl White, Allan Young, Bill Holthaus, Bill Striegel, Ann Weinerth, Marion Molacek, Jim Rodgers, Nancy Kucirek, Gene D'Angelo, Joenne Flynn, Don Gunderson, John Krager, Rita Kisicki, Beverly Loomis, Delwyn Nagengast, Jude Matysiak, Bernard Kelley, John Fishback, Terry Kilzer, Mike Schwab, Lynn Keibel.

"goin' grazing with

the Pasteur club so I won't be home 'til late."

Many a Creighton mother is met with this remark by their little Betty or Billy as out of the door they zoom. And mother would have a perfect right to wonder which activity it was tonight. There are so many sponsored by the Pasteur club that it could be a number of things. A dance, one of the monthly meetings, work on the homecoming float, the Christmas party, or the annual picnic could be on the agenda for this time.

Had Bill been on his way to the square dance, he would have heard upon arrival, Les and Vesta Cline calling "swing your ladies" and a mad, wild stomping of feet.

Work on the float would have entailed fun of a different nature. Surrounded by crepe paper, cardboard, and other miscellaneous materials, construction of an eight foot replica of a microscope would have been in progress. After hours of pondering what slogan should letter the side of the truck, Bill finally hits upon a real catcher—"The Pasteur Club Has Its Eye on the Alumni." On the float, Jean Macala appeared as a medical technician, Joe Rooney as the doctor, Jean Delehanty as nurse, and Jim Rodgers as a biologist. Carl White por-



trayed Bill Bluejay. This display floated in the parade as the Pasteur club's demonstration of ingenuity.

If Bill had been going to the club's annual Christmas party he would have appeared at the Dental building around 8 p. m. and directed his 12's toward D.7. Once inside the room he probably presented the gift required as admission fee which was later distributed to another member by Santa Claus. Bill might have had any or all of the goodies served after a short movie and a brief lecture by Dr. M. E. Stoner. He might possibly have danced with his date or some pretty coed who was bidding her time until Fr. Hayden came on with his magic act.

The annual picnic at Linoma beach would have told a different story but one with just



Mr. N. J. Flanigan, assistant moderator; Dick Hill, Jean Delehanty, Jean Bonnema, Charles Claus, Pat Crowley, John Kuzma, Louis Sojka, Julia Severin, Karl Zobel, treasurer; John Tobin, Carl Grove, Keven Mohr, Joe Rooney, president; Charles Fangman, Mike Printy, Charles Wittenberger, Dr. J. F. Sheehan, moderator; Bill Comcowich, Keith Thomas, Rita Kucirek, secretary; Clyde Todd, Mr. G. B. Pirsch, Gerry Brugenhemke, Tom Ernesti, Jean Wahlstrom, Bernard Becker, Rita Hrbek.

as happy an ending. Everyone looks forward to this festive event from their first day in the club.

Boasting 150 members, the club has extended honorary membership to the biology staff at Creighton. Any student interested in science may gain admittance to the Pasteur club.

The officers are elected annually. Anyone who has held membership for at least one year is eligible for nomination. This year officers were: Joseph Rooney, president; Janice Paulsen, vice president; Rita Kucirek, secretary, and Karl Zobel, treasurer. Bob Pope was assistant treasurer.

Trying desperately to swing the interest of the club from the social swim back to science,

Dr. John F. Sheehan, director of the department of Biology, is responsible for making the club and its members an asset to the University. His assistant is biology lecturer Norbert J. Flanigan, whom we all associate with a starched white jacket and the lab.

Guest speakers who discussed biological problems this year at the meeting lent sparkle to the assemblies. Among those who spoke were Dr. J. M. Severins and Dr. Stoner.

A projector for scientific movies shown at the meetings was purchased last year. The club is still deducting a certain amount from their treasury to keep the creditors from the doors of the dent building.

"It's going to be a busy night, mom, and I won't be home 'til late."



FIRST ROW: Ray Henry, Barbara Welsh, Barbara Kalhorn, Joan Pentkowski.
 SECOND ROW: Lee Bloomingdale, John Byrne, Jim See, Fr. Renard, S.J., Fr. Moriarty, S.J.
 THIRD ROW: Jim Kula, Delwyn Nagengast, Tom Driver, Ted Bruhl, Jim Murphy, Frank Weathers.

“to be,”

the problem-presenting existentialism of St. Thomas Aquinas, and familiar experience of the undergraduate, has occupied the extra-classtime of a group known on the Hill as the Thomist club.

Under the expert guidance of the moderator, Fr. Henri Renard, S.J., the Thomists met fortnightly in the Administration building. The club's avowed purpose was to create and arouse interest in the philosophy of St. Thomas, under his patronage.

Informal discussions, led by the students themselves, delved into such profound questions as habits with great philosophical acumen; the members chose to consider Vice, particularly bad habits and sin. This continuation of study in the field of ethics (the facet of philosophy most readily applicable to daily life) produced many excellent papers and thought-provoking discussions.

The preparation for each meeting was thorough. Members carefully investigated the selected question before the seminar. This question was summarized by the student leader, then the group considered the various objections and proofs. The ultimate consequence was mastery of the various articles.

Assisting the distinguished Thomistic interpreter, Fr. Renard, in club direction were a fellow Jesuit and three students. Fr. Moriarty, S.J., director of the department of philosophy, served in an advisory capacity. Jim See was president, while Lee Bloomingdale acted as vice-president and Barbara Welsh was the group's secretary.

A desire for a deeper insight of the principles of the Aquinian was the binding factor of the organization. The club's end excluded sociabilities from its calendar so a corporate Communion was the sole excursion of these campus scholastics.



FOREGROUND: Lois Schroeder, Mary J. Martin, Bob Hill, Colette Bartholomei, Mrs. Daste, Moderator;
 Dick Bednar, Sallie Kelly, Vernon Sternhill, Mary Salyards.
 BACKGROUND: Ed Haggerty, Mary Thompson, John Steffes, Tom Traynor, Sally Curran, Louis Paine,
 Roger Degan.

love for la belle france

is promoted by the French club under the sponsorship of Mrs. Verdun Daste.

With the suggestion, "allons enfants," the 30 femmes et hommes congregate for their monthly meeting. These are strictly informal and the conversation is in French. Research is done each month by several members on some subject pertaining to France, its customs, history, or other characteristics. Talent as well as mastery of modern language is displayed when skits are written and acted out by the aspiring members.

A very American entertainment slipped into the program last fall when the belles and beaux packed themselves off to Elmwood Park for a wiener roast. Reports indicate, however, that the purpose of the club was not neglected. All mustard used was FRENCH's.

Officers for the year were Colette Bartolomei, president; Rich Bednar, vice-president; Mary Salyards, secretary, and Robert Hill, treasurer.

Le Cercle Francais has been enlivened with films shown by Mrs. Daste of her European tour. These enabled the members to understand more fully the country whose language they speak and study in addition to its surrounding neighbors.

The meetings have not only a cultural atmosphere but also the characteristic French "joie de vivre" best demonstrated at the club's annual Christmas party and spring picnic.

Many students not studying the language became members merely for the background knowledge and interest in the cercle, one of the liveliest groups on the hill.

ist es nicht gut

when the German club members get together? Ask any one of the approximately 30 members and they'll reply enthusiastically.

The German club was reactivated just last year and can be considered still in its infancy. But this state of affairs couldn't prevent the German club from accomplishing something that is essential to the study of any language.

The purpose of the German club is to promote facility in the language itself. The organization meets monthly at members' homes to discuss customs, culture and various miscellany concerning the German language. The members are especially interested in German music and have a number of German folk tunes in their repertoire. The Club went Christmas caroling during the holidays at the Altenheim, German Old People's home.

A spring picnic was in the offing, but as one member put it, "We have almost as much fun at the meetings." There is a rumor that these meetings often ran into the late evening because of the unusual interest in the organization by its members.

The moderator of the German club is Dr. Hans Laas, German instructor. He is ably assisted by three other German language students. President is Valerie Peter; vice president, Margaret Honsa, and doing double duty at the post of secretary and treasurer is Jim Gorman.



Louis Sojka, Dr. Hans Laas, moderator; Jim Gorman, Vince Ryan, Charles Divis, John Stewart, Don Roy, Joe Carberry, Jake Carvlin, Barbara Wahlstrom, Jerry Brugenhemke, John Wakin, Charles Williams, Barbara Stolinski, Valerie Peter, Benediktas Sulskis, Bud Wittenberger, Tipor Borsos.

he didn't take a swing at

the traditional pinata, but Joe Contreras still is the organizer, leader and general backbone of the Spanish club this year. As president, he was assisted by three other Spanish club enthusiasts in the cabinet. They were Harry Tokheim, vice president; Agnes Wichita, secretary, and Nick Martinez, treasurer.

Joe could tell those who don't know, that the pinata is a big jar which is filled with candy and gifts at Christmas time. It is suspended from the ceiling and the guests have the traditional Spanish game of seeing who can break the jar first. The first ones to capture the scattered tidbits are the lucky ones.

But the Spanish club isn't just concerned with Christmas games. It is a serious organization which meets monthly to learn all it can about Spanish language and culture.

Guest speakers are often invited to tell the members about the Latin American countries, their habits and customs.

Mr. Joseph Guzman, Spanish instructor, is moderator for the organization, and has acted as host on several occasions to the Spanish club members.



Eugene Grollmes, Lawrence Meikel, Pedro S. Terloje, Edward Nemec, Joe Duran, Jr., Margaret Contreras, Patricia Dunleavy, Juliet Guzman, Donald Rufflo, Agnes Wichita, Harry Tokheim, Joseph Guzman, Sallie Fuccio, Lucille Vacile, Joseph Contreras, Nick Martinez.



Frank Brau, Eleanor Stark, Leo Hall, Dr. Kenny.

students of matter and its changes

unite to form the Creighton chapter of student affiliates of the American Chemical society.

Pre-med, pre-dent and chemistry students assembled this year at their monthly meetings to prepare for professional life, accustom themselves to the technique of presenting matter before an audience, and derive the benefits afforded by their affiliation with the national society of chemists. Through their membership in this organization, the group is offered opportunities for career contacts and a more profound understanding of the current activities taking place in their field. Subscription to chemical publications, reduced rates on journals published by the A.C.S., and use of the employment clearing house operated by the society to obtain positions upon graduation are a few of the benefits accompanying mem-

bership in the American Chemical Society's Creighton chapter.

Guest speakers contributed much to the offerings this year. The chemical director of the Omaha Alcohol plant lab and Union Pacific's research lab director were numbered among those speakers. In addition to these men, members of the Creighton chemistry department faculty were lecturers at the formal functions.

President of the affiliation for '50 and '51 was Leo Hall. Serving as vice-president was Frank Brau. Eleanor Starks acted as secretary-treasurer. In charge of planning the monthly meetings, the executive staff was composed of Othon Sotirhos, Patricia McCarthy, and Ray Henry. Moderator of the group was Dr. C. E. Kenny.

looking to spiritual and material welfare

of Creighton's young marrieds is the prime objective of the Cana Club. Father Averill is the organization's moderator, replacing Father Smith who left for his new post in New Delhi in the spring.

The Cana Club has always been an active group, counting among this year's activities its annual Christmas party for the children. Santa arrived with gifts for all at the Beanery. Many little wide-eyed youngsters were entertained for the afternoon.

For their own enjoyment, the Club held a dinner-dance at the Birchwood on March 31. The Club's officers arranged for the affair and all members arrived early for the cocktail hour and stayed late for the dancing.

The Cana Club's president is Al Kelly; vice-president, Eugene O'Brien; secretary, Mrs. Elmer Watson, and Mrs. Lynn Whaley acted as treasurer.

The purpose of the Cana Club is to offer

Creighton's young married couples an opportunity to get acquainted with one another, providing them with social and material gain. A current problem which is being eased through the facilities of the Cana Club is the housing situation for its members. Through the Club, its members are offered assistance along financial lines, as well as social and spiritual.



A. Kelly, S. Costanzo, Mr. and Mrs. L. Murnan, Mrs. Costanzo, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. and Mr. R. Monks, Mrs. and Mr. E. Adams, Mrs. Ridenour and Holly and Joy



R. Whaley, Mrs. and Mr. E. O'Brien, Fr. Smith, Mrs. and Mr. V. Licari, R. Sprigg, Mr. and Mrs. M. Senkewitz, Mrs. R. Newell.



FIRST ROW: Ken Matsuda, Bill Kerwin, Bob Egan, Joe Fontaine
SECOND ROW: Mike Schwab, Father Lemke, Bill Radnich.

life at wareham hall

came up to the expectations of all the freshmen who roomed there. They expected a great deal of studying mixed in with pleasant activities and received just that. They will always remember their first year and the experiences they encountered.

They will remember the first view of their new room, the quick appraisal of the new roommate. The first classes and the new acquaintances that became so well known, will always be cherished. The meeting of Father Lemke for the first time, the feeling of being part of a high spirited group, the first long session with the books just before the big test, will always be part of the memories of Wareham.

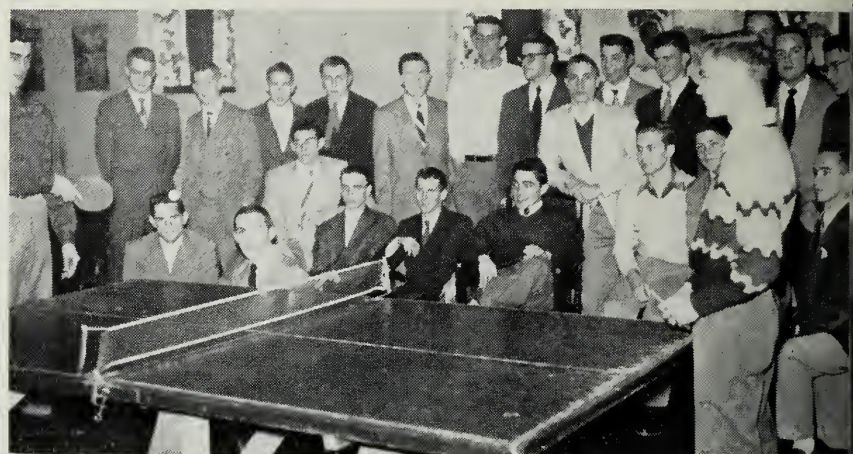
There were the usual scrapes with the proctors and due punishments rendered, but these were taken with a grain of salt, for the proctors, Bob Conrad, Ray Henry and Everett Jones, allowed their justice to be tempered with mercy.

Bob Hewson was elected president of Wareham and served his post well. Six others elected to help Bob and performed their duties well.

Wareham points with pride to the fact that they averaged higher scholastically than the rest of the freshman class thereby proving that there was much concentration upon the art of studying. Wareham is proud of the record she has placed this year upon the annals of Creighton.



LEFT: Leo Walsh, Rod Duff, Jim Bogart, Al Sloup, Paul Kibling, Leo Polak, Dave Hettich.
BACK: Mike Callaghan, Dave Ryan, Bud Valker, Jude Matysiak, Sam Di Raimondo.
RIGHT: Ken Stangel, Mike Whelan, Hector Rojas, Frank Kapustka.
SEATED: Buzzie Taylor, Ed Mastro, Marv Molacek, John Sransky.



FRONT: Herb Hruska, Don Sprehe, Pat Manion, Pat Hittner, Dick Tobin, Everett Jones, Mike Topf, Bob Evans, Ronnie Reiser, Jack Hovorka.
BACK: Dick Keenan, George Clarke, Dick McGaughey, Bob Hewson, Frank O'Neill, Eldon Tuttle, Ray Henry, Paul Kibling, Bill Comcowich, Ray Buman, Gene Sanders, Bill Berndt, Joe Fontaine.
PLAYERS: Bill Young, Fred Messbarger.

LEFT: Bob Hohi, John O'Brien, John Ballantyne, Jerry Toller, Bob Joyce.
BACK: Terry Kilzer, Jim Roan, Clarence Lieu, Larry Lucas, Cramer Bownes, Bob Conrad, Jim Lazure, Dick Dean, Paul Loos.
RIGHT: Perry Keiges, Larry Fox, Pete Terlaje, Don Goodwin, Jim Rayl, Curt Zent, George Clarke, Keith O'Brien, Paul Verschoor.
SEATED: Rod Duff, Ed Mastro.





LEFT TO RIGHT: Paul Petit, Don Morbach, Bob Bogner, Bernie Kvidera, Bill Holthaus, Smiley Nagengast, Jim Monahan, Ed Campbell, Karl Zobel, Lonnie Smithhisler, Jerry Ronan, Marv Uhl.



LEFT TO RIGHT:
FRONT: Hubert Roach, Tony Caradori, Nick Martinez, Fred Lee.
REAR: Tim Scanlan, Byron Wiley, Jim Moylan, John Tobin, Fritz Frost, John Dougherty, Don Dougherty, Jerry Murphy, Tom Foye, Al Dolan.



LEFT TO RIGHT:
FIRST ROW: Don Glowczewsky, Swede Selander, Bob Hill, Dick Hill, John Tripeny, Karl Klein.
SECOND ROW: Gene D'angelo, Gene Parshall, Bob Stuart, Ray Hyde, Jim Schneeweis, George Spruce, Don Lau, John Carver.
THIRD ROW: Al Jiron, Casmir Murillo, George Fiaia, Ignatius Muenchrath, Ray Huelskamp, Joe Toomey, Kenny Anderson, Bob Onello.
FOURTH ROW: Jim Young, John Theisen, Martin Hagerty, Lawrence Weber, Jerry Mealy, Mike Beyhan, Joe Moylan, Dick Shockey.

LEFT TO RIGHT:
FIRST ROW: Mike Maiefski, Dick Coyne, Fr. P. T. Derrig, S.J., John Reeder, Yale Kaplan, Bob Hill, Dick Hill, Herman Borowsky, Chuck O'Connor.
SECOND ROW: Joe Statz, Francis Luis, Jerry Trausch, Paul Dutton, Bill Striegel, Tom Burns.
THIRD ROW: John Duffy, Ted Bruhl.



over at dowling hall

the 81 residents have but one rule—common respect for others. Just what it is that tends to make the members of this unchartered fraternity so active is not within the scope of this page. The activities of nearly every club and organization on the campus are sparked by efforts of Dowling men.

The "inmates" themselves will long remember: the football games in the back lot, hampered this year by the abandonment of the O'Neill men's parking spaces on 25th; the evening rosary for peace before the statue of Our Lady of Grace; the weeks of float building and the finished product, the Dowling float depicting two Jesuits greeting alums before the Ad building; the Saturday afternoon car-washing bees.

They will not soon forget Hyde's medical clinic; the cartoons and antics of Lee; the mid-nite oil of Ronan; Reeder, the Commissar in charge of Commissars, plugging industrial relations; the home-like element which Rose and Tina provided; and especially the understanding help of Father Derrig, who was available between his lightning-fast flights to chow and classes.

*. . . starched white surplices, gleaming
candelabra, the host held on high, and
perfect silence; thousands of flickering
candles, voices raised in May hymns,
clicking rosary beads—a triumph on earth,
a triumph in heaven for — JESU ET
MARIA . . .*





along "the wall"



FR. DEGLMAN, Student Counselor

lunch hour promenaders invariably will meet Father Deglman in his noon-time stroll. Rosary in hand, this priest who this year marked his 19th year as student counselor at Creighton, is a familiar sight to all.

A ready smile and a cheerful word await the many students who greet him in his daily walks. An open door and sage counsel await the distressed students who seek his guidance in problems both spiritual and corporal. His many years of experience with student problems at Creighton have given this kindly Jesuit the warmth and understanding that has endeared him to the hearts of many Hilltoppers.

As student counselor, Father Deglman heads and supervises the many religious activities available at Creighton. Moderator of the sodality union board, of the sodality council, of the arts sodality, of the Xavier forum, director of the apostleship of

prayer, and director of the Catholic instruction workers, are just a few of the many titles and positions this busy Jesuit holds.

Being moderator of the sodality union board means serving as faculty coordinator of the all-city sodality union. This is composed of officers of each college sodality throughout Omaha. The group meets once each month, serving as a clearing house for the many problems that arise in the groups and coordinating activities of the various organizations that will aid other members. This board sponsors the Marian Congress which has become an annual event in the city.

The sodality council is a minor sodality union board of the university. It is a group of officers from the sodalities of each school in the university and meets once a week. This council plans the spiritual activities of the university as a whole and keeping in touch with all events also keeps the genial Father Deglman busy.

The sodality of the Immaculate Conception, the formal title for the Creighton college sodality, is Father Deglman's special task. The positions of moderators of the sodalities through the university, are highly coveted jobs and also require a high amount of energy to keep up with the many activities subscribed to by the zealous members.

As co-founder of the Xavier forum, this Jesuit is rather modest about his role with the group. Students who join the forum become enrolled in a spiritual missionary endeavor patterned after the great disciple of the Orient, St. Francis Xavier.

The Apostleship of Prayer was established in 1879 to encourage devotion to the Sacred Heart. Few students who enroll at the university fail to become active members. The Catholic instruction workers go out among the children's centers of the city and give religious instruction.

As if these activities were not enough to occupy his time Father Deglman sponsors the daily chapel services. Varying with the time of the year, they include daily rosaries, Stations of the Cross and prayers for peace. The noon time services are led by students in the various religious organizations of the school. He also writes a column that appears in each issue of the Creightonian.

But with all these jobs our friendly counselor still finds time to stroll along the campus, greeting all by name, engaging in some friendly banter with students and challenging any comers to a game of cribbage.



**Creighton College Sodality
Counselors and Officers.**

Fr. Deglman, Sodality moderator;
Eugene Grollmes, Bill Holthaus, Jim
Moylan, John Reeder, Harry Tokheim,
Lonnie Smithhisler, Delwyn Nagen-
gast, Joe Rooney, Charles Fangman,
Joe Moylan, Bernard Kelley, Mike
Printy, Bob Bogner.

The Creighton college sodality, or arts sodality as it is known, is generally regarded as the leader in the campus spiritual life. This is due to their proximity to the moderators and the hub of actual campus activity. Thus prefect Joe Rooney and moderator Father Deglman find themselves leading a group that is the largest of sodalists on campus, as well as representing the university on the student sodality union board.

The arts sodalists took an active part in the human rosary during the mass sodality reception on February 12, and delegates to the Marian Congress were aware of the presence of

the arts sodalists in the group when it came time for discussion of the topics at hand. The group meets monthly and sponsors the daily religious activities at noon-time in the college chapel.

The student union board is composed of officers of the various sodalities in colleges throughout the city. This group meets once a month to coordinate activities in the various schools and to plan the main project of the year, the Marian Congress, held this year on March 11 in the university auditorium. Father Deglman is moderator of the group.

Sodality Union

Jody Connell, Bob Bogner, Ray Hyde, Della Novak, St. C.; other-school member, Mike Printy, Jim Corboy, John Tripeny, Bob Sprigg, Al Dolan, Ray Huelskamp, Bernie Huelskamp, president; Jim Moylan, Joe Rooney, Bill Schmitz, Fr. Deglman, moderator; St. Mary's member, Ken Boeding, Fr. Decker, Dorothy Uzel, St. C.; Ann Barry, St. C.



Acolytes

STANDING: Paul Pettit, Gene Parshall, Regie Murphy, Jim Murphy, Joe Moylan, Jim Moylan, Jim McCormick, Morris Kirby, Mike Printy, Louis Pistone.

KNEELING, COUNTER CLOCKWISE: Jack Duffy, John Dougherty, Irvin Kyle, Bob Stuart, Tom McAndrews, Pat Hyde, Kurt Sorenson, Clarence Liu, Lonnie Smithhisler.



The acolytes of the university, members of the sodalities of the various schools, provide the priests of St. John's with servers for early morning Masses. They also serve at the Thursday and Friday student Masses in the college chapel. Father Deglman is the director of this group. Generally residents of the university dormitories, the students furnish Jesuits with servers which would be denied them because of the early hour of the Masses.

The commerce sodality under the supervision of prefect Jim Corboy and moderator Father Deglman scheduled an active year. The

group took part in the sodality reception on February 12, having the 4th decade in the living rosary that was recited on that occasion. The Marian Congress of March 11 records the fact that commerce sodalists were out in numbers to hear their members deliver some of the keynote speeches and to join in the ensuing and interesting floor discussions. At the monthly meetings the group planned future meetings, and noon-time rosaries to be said at St. John's church. The group held a breakfast following the yearly commerce sodality Mass and Communion held in early spring.



Commerce Sodality Counselors and Officers

Father Deglman, Sodality moderator; Tom Robeson, Tom Foye, Lloyd Gregerson, Leo Walsh, Jerry Trauch, Tom Kelly, Bob Conrad, Ken Stangle, Mike Barmettler, Ray Huelskamp, Pat Shaeffer, Steve Price, Jim Corboy, Ted Bruhl, Paul Dutton.



Crucifix in College Chapel.

sunday morning

9:15, community chapel, are the by-words of the medical school sodalists. Fr. Harry Crimmins, regent of the school of medicine, and Fr. Vincent Decker, moderator of the sodality, direct the students in finding and meeting the obligations that they face as doctors of the future.

Week-days, 12:30, med school classrooms, and members gather to say the rosary. Leadership of the rosary is rotated among the membership, under the direction of the officers: Bill Schmitz, Bill Kane and Al Dolan. The group also keep active by serving as ushers at the annual professional retreat and Our Lady of Fatima statue day.

March 11, all day, Marian Congress, and med students participate in group discussions

at the sessions of the all-city student sodality congress held in the auditorium. Bob Heaney, senior med student, delivered the opening address to the delegates.

Each semester, any hour, clinic and hospitals, and members are seen replenishing the supply of religious literature and pamphlets that the sodality supplies to the med school clinic and various hospitals throughout the city. These pamphlets are individual responsibilities of the group, each member watching to see that the supply is kept at the desired level.

Everyday, any hour, any place, will find members of the sodality, or praying pillrollers, as they call themselves, going about their jobs of preparing to heal the spiritual as well as the physical ills of their patients.



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Law School Sodality

FIRST ROW: Fr. Jung, S.J., D. Knowles, B. Huelskamp, J. Rice, T. Burke, R. O'Toole.

SECOND ROW: D. Lathrop, T. Walsh, E. Redle, D. Connolly, D. Mundy, D. Gronstal.

THIRD ROW: N. Ebel, S. Breci, J. Joynt, W. Hopkins, A. Driscoll, F. Duffy.

FOURTH ROW: W. Haas, D. Mich, D. Morbach, R. Burkhard, R. Rissi, J. Churchman.

FIFTH ROW: J. Peetz, P. Fitzgerald, J. Burke, J. Greene, P. Pettinger, J. Tretter.

SIXTH ROW: T. Shanahan, T. Sullivan, W. Tracy, E. Dendinger, P. Stewart.

Meeting once a month in the Moot Court of the Law school, the Law sodality precedes the business meeting with recitation of the rosary. Father Ralph Jung, S.J., moderator, has been responsible for the many spiritual activities of the group. Aided by Donald Knowles, prefect, he has initiated special spiritual programs both in the Law school itself and in the university. The sodality participated in the all-university sodality reception, taking the first decade in the human rosary. Bernard Huelskamp, senior law student, gave one of the addresses to the closing sessions of the all-city Marian Congress held in the auditorium March 11. Creighton's lawyers of the future will have a great debt to the sodality for the moral background received as members.

Ken Boeding, senior pharmacy student and

prefect of the pharmacy sodality, combined forces with Father Deglman to activate members into a zealous group. Meeting once a month and planning frequent group communions and breakfasts, the sodalists found great spiritual satisfaction in their activities. The usual procedure for the monthly meetings called for a guest speaker on some phase of religious life touching on the members' futures as pharmacists. Such knowledge gained from these speakers will remain with the group for a long time. Pharmacy sodalists took part in the human rosary at the sodality reception in February, leading off with the Apostle's Creed and the first three Hail Marys. Members also were active in the annual Marian Congress, delivering keynote speeches and joining in the ensuing discussions.



Pharmacy School Sodality

FIRST ROW: Joseph Foy, Fr. Deglman, moderator; Kenneth Boeding, Eugene Lanspa, Guido Rindone.

SECOND ROW: David Meysembourg, George Auyong, Robert Shula, Duane Kann, Al Jiron.

THIRD ROW: Louie Carta, Emmet Fogarty, Edward Lebo, Joe Statz, John Tripeny.

FOURTH ROW: Henry Urashima, Louis Piccolo.



St. Joseph's School of Nursing Sodality.

St. Joseph's school of nursing sodalists met monthly to plan projects, both spiritual and recreational. They preceded their meetings with recitation of the rosary led by the faculty moderator, Father Francis Moriarty, S.J. The group was quite active in circulating religious pamphlets among the patients of the hospital, and distributing religious articles to the patients desiring them. Recreational activities included numerous informal dances in the gymnasium to raise money for the treasury. At the sodality reception held on the Hilltop, the sodalist nurses took part in the human rosary by reciting the Glorias. They also participated

in the annual Marian Congress held in March on the Hilltop campus.

Father Philip Derrig, S.J., moderator, and Bob Sprigg, prefect of the dental school sodality, proved to be a driving force behind the very active dental sodalists. Taking part in both the sodality reception human rosary and the Marian Congress discussion, the sodalists also were on hand to hear their prefect deliver one of the principal addresses of the sessions. The group meets monthly and attends regular mass and communion in a body. One of the larger groups of sodalists, the dental sodality is always on hand to aid university religious events.

Dental School Sodality

FIRST ROW: Deneffe, O'Neil, Bellinghiere, P. O'Meara, Kirby.
 SECOND ROW: Huerter, Podrebarac, Ambrose, Smith, White, Anderson.
 THIRD ROW: D. Stormberg, Lavin, Matte, Torres, Hoyer, D. O'Meara, Elliott.
 FOURTH ROW: E. Stormberg, Kuhl, Pinard, Peebles, Gradoville, Eggerman, Longo, Pecoraro.
 FIFTH ROW: Brown, McCabe, vice-prefect, Fr. Derrig, S.J., moderator, Sprigg, prefect, Ahtye, Herman.



st. francis xavier,

missionary of the Orient, is the model of the members of Xavier Forum, Creighton's missionary group. Following the lead of their namesake the students choose special days each month on which they receive Holy Communion, attend Mass, and offer the entire day for the missions.

Meeting monthly, the group discusses special spiritual and corporal help that would aid the numerous missions throughout the world. On special occasions the group receives first hand information of conditions in these missions from priests who have returned recently from their field of endeavor. Speakers for the year included Frs. Toul, McCarthy, Killoran, as well as Dr. Nicholas Dietz and Bernard Renardi, past president of the Forum.

St. Columban's seminary was the site of the annual Mission Mass and Picnic held Ascension Thursday, May 3rd. This day served as a perfect example of how the forum combines business with pleasure. Members came away with many fond memories of the day's proceedings, both spiritual and recreational.

Christmastime signaled the go-ahead for "forumites" to dispatch special greetings to the Jesuit mission centers throughout the world, as well as the many other mission centers of other orders. The many warm replies received by the group served as a constant reminder of the kindly thought with which these greetings are received.

The Forum scheduled special Masses and Communions during the year on the feast of St. Francis Xavier and St. Theresa of the Child



Bob Bogner, editor of the weekly Sodal-Light.
Assisting as illustrator is Fred Lee.

Jesus. The canonization day of St. Francis Xavier and Ascension Thursday were also days of special devotion.

The annual banquet was held this year on April 10 under the supervision of the forum moderator, Fr. Deglman. At this banquet members were reminded of the group's purpose and accomplishments of the past semester. The 19th year of activity for the club was 1950-1951. The co-founder, Fr. Deglman, also marked his 17th year as moderator for the group.

Members of the Forum constantly realize the value of this work both to the missions and to the members themselves; reports of the missions' success are received daily and serve as a shining example of the spiritual satisfaction of their chosen work.



Xavier Forum

FIRST ROW: Bob Townley, president; Sallie Kelly, Joan Connolly, Alice Patch, Mary Ann Brunner, Rose Brunner, Fr. Deglman, moderator.

SECOND ROW: Jim Corboy, Mike Printy, Margaret Curnyn, Mary Hayes, Barbara Provaznik, Regina Murphy, Valerie Peter, Ervin Maiefski, Bernard Kelley.

THIRD ROW: Marvin Molacek, Lonnie Smithhisler, Kenneth Stangel, John Stefes, Sebastian Lee, Ed Menec.

FOURTH ROW: Louis Sojka, Joe Rooney, Darol Townley, Bernard Nalty, Maurice Quinlan.

St. Catherine's School of Nursing Sodality

FIRST ROW: Okrzea, Spooner, Paproski, Zimmerman, Hineline, Tucker.

SECOND ROW: McGrath, Finck, Uhlik, McSheery, Rumbaugh, Grosserode, Fritton, Sasse, Ernst, Stehno, Iwen.



FIRST ROW: Bataitis, Kaup, O'Connor, Steffes, Higgins.

SECOND ROW: Meier, Smejkal, Young, Kracl, McCann, Walde.

THIRD ROW: Pursell, Behm, Pedersen, D. Busch, Walters, Durr, Borchert, Sheehan, A. Busch, Mejschick, Dorste, Cuba.



FIRST ROW: A. Bray, A. Dooley, K. Taylor, M. Putnam, Y. Eischeid, E. Svoboda, J. Eischeid.

SECOND ROW: M. Ferry, D. Novak, D. Uzel, M. Feehan, M. Murphy, L. Hagan, E. Weber.

THIRD ROW: J. Bacon, H. Griesse, G. Kampschneider, D. Zizkovsky, M. Ward, H. Flanigan, P. Kracl, Mary Durr, T. Torticill, M. Vontersch, R. Mousel.



The St. Catherine's sodality has one outstanding characteristic, its activeness. The sodality members have more than the usual regular meeting. A daily rosary is recited in the Chapel, religious pamphlets and reading matter is distributed to the patients.

All patients are also supplied with rosaries and other religious articles upon request by the Sodality. Money is raised through card parties, dances and other activities.

The highlight of Sodality activity is the annual May crowning of the Blessed Virgin.

. . . with a ball bouncing crazily down the court, a scramble of feet and hands and heads, labored breathing, and a cheer for "our" side, or with the sharp crack of wood against leather, a glove reaching up, a steal to second, and again a cheer, the sound mind in a sound body theory is put into practice, by means of—BUNTS AND DRIBBLES . . .







J. V. "Duce" Belford

Donald "Pinky" Knowles

Fr. David A. Shyne, S.J.

the big three

of Creighton athletic activities are the gentlemen pictured above.

Under the supervision of the Rev. David A. Shyne, S.J., faculty moderator of Athletics, "Duce" Belford and Donald "Pinky" Knowles cooperated to present the 1950-51 athletic program to Creighton students and faculty. Coach

Belford had charge of the varsity basketball team and was the director of the Intramural sports programme. Donald Knowles was added to the coaching staff this year as basketball assistant to coach Belford. "Subby" Salerno (pictured elsewhere) had charge of the freshman basketball team and the baseball team.



mister "it"

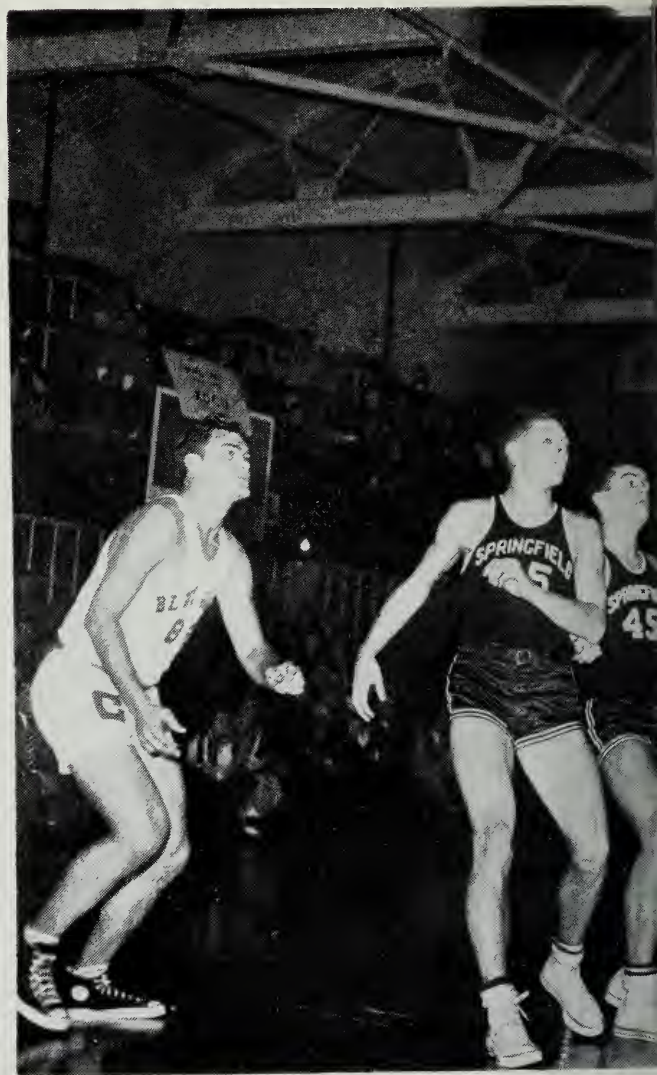
of the Bluejay's 1950-51 season was Earling Iowa's Francis "Ick" Miller. Three letterman Miller leaves his name in Bluejay annals for setting and breaking at least one all time scoring record. His total in for the 1949-50 season was 405 points, and he returned this year to

break the old mark by 3 points. The "it" which made Miller a constant threat to all opponents was a hook shot that consistently struck its mark from either side of the court. Not satisfied with making buckets, Miller displayed remarkable talent for collecting the opposition's rebounds. It will take some exhaustive searching to find a replacement for the rangy forward on next year's squad.

- Dec. 1 Buena Vista
- Dec. 4 Kansas University at Lawrence
- Dec. 15 South Dakota U. at Vermillion
- Dec. 18 Springfield Massachusetts College
- Dec. 21 North Texas State
- Dec. 31 Seton Hall at South Orange, N. J.
- Jan. 2 St. Francis at Johnstown, Pa.
- Jan. 3 Villanova at Philadelphia, Pa.
- Jan. 6 Holy Cross at Worchester, Mass.
- Jan. 7 St. Michaels at Winooski Pk., Vermont
- Jan. 8 Syracuse at Syracuse, New York
- Jan. 10 Sienna College at Albany, New York
- Jan. 12 Colorado State
- Jan. 13 Colorado State
- Jan. 20 Drake at Des Moines
- Jan. 23 Wichita at Wichita
- Jan. 27 Lawrence Tech at Detroit
- Jan. 29 Iowa State at Ames
- Feb. 3 Washington U. of St. Louis
- Feb. 8 Cornell College
- Feb. 19 Marquette
- Feb. 24 South Dakota
- Feb. 26 Drake
- Feb. 28 Washington U. of St. Louis
- Mar. 5 Gustavus Adolphus

homecoming

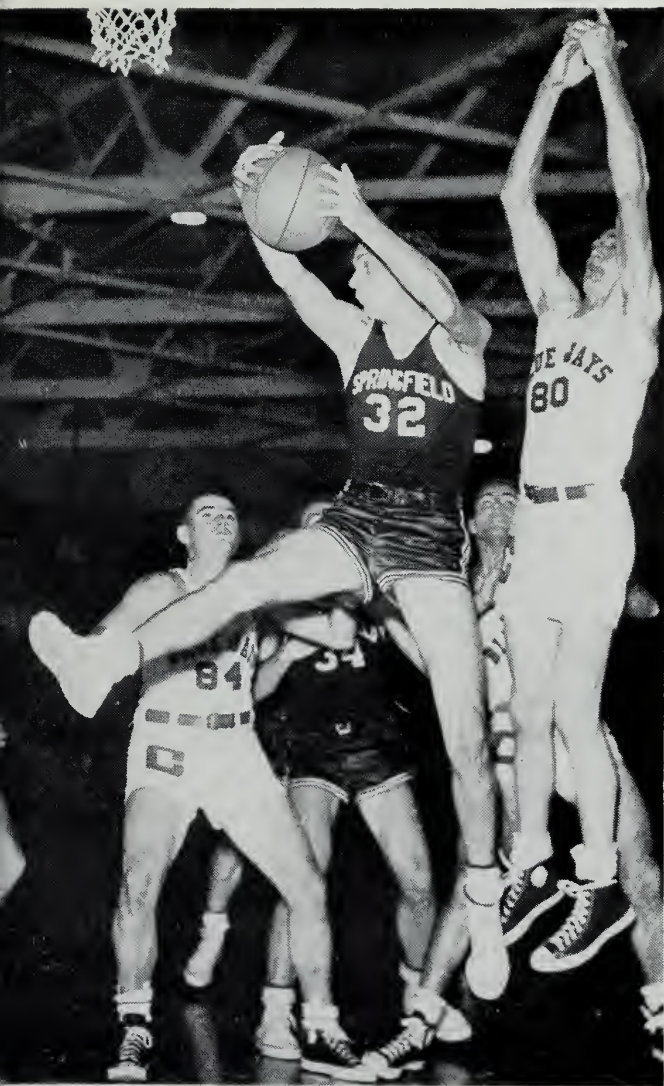
as the Bluejays took to the floor for the 1950 opener with the Buena Vista Beavers of Storm Lake, Iowa. After ten minutes of play the score stood at 20 to 4 in the Blue and White's favor, there was no doubt in the minds of the 2,450 fans as to the final outcome. The starting five jacked the score up to 35



Miller and foe do modern

crowds roared

to 14 at the half and in the second period coach Belford gave the varsity novices their chance at the beleaguered Beavers. The subs showed their ability in their baptism of fire by holding the Storm Lake lads to 26 points while making 46 of their own. Final tally, Creighton 81, Buena Vista 40.



ballet during Springfield game.

“steady” is

the word for 24 year old Mick McClelland, co-star of three varsity fives. The records indicate that McClelland's total point score for any one season was always well above the century mark. It was a one-handed push shot from the corners which enabled Mick to maintain his high average and fill the number two position on the individual scoring record. Deceivably fast on his feet, McClelland baffled many a foe as he led a fast break to home territory. The Corning, Iowa, forward leaves behind him an enviable record, one that will take a bit of doing to best.



mighty “bo”

aply describes the talents of Bill Boedecker, number three man of the graduating trio. Content to let his teammates set the records, Bill was the man who came to the fore when the going got rough. His best work was done in the thick of things in the corners or in rebound territory under the basket. In that time spent under the basket, Bill developed a jump-turn-and-shoot maneuver which he managed with either hand as a lethal scoring weapon. It was thanks to the Maryville, Missouri forward that the fast break was so fast this year.





New York's governor Dewey greets Duce and the team at the beginning of their eastern tour.

—Wide World Photo

out for revenge

after the 1949 upset, the Kansas University Jayhawkers fought their way to a 51 to 35 win over Creighton by refusing free throws to retain control of the ball.

On December 15 the South Dakota Coyotes played a poor host to the Jays by dealing them a 47 to 41 defeat after the Blue aces had fouled out.

Springfield college proved to be an ungrateful guest on the Bluejay court when they handed over a 60 to 53 bill of goods in return for some ragged play by the Blue and White.

The opera was different the night of December 26 when the North Texas State Eagles invaded Jayland only to have coach Belford's boys play them to a 63 to 53 loss.

Just to make sure the Bluejays were not still up in the air after their plane trip east,

Seton Hall of South Orange, New Jersey grounded the Blues with a score of 73 to 49 in the first of the seven game tour of duty.

Creighton managed to keep an inspired St. Francis team from going over the century mark as they handed the Jays a 96 to 52 lacing on the second day of the new year.

The following evening it was the then unbeaten Villanova Wildcats, one of the top eastern teams, who put the skids under the Jays 61 to 42.

After an insufficient two-day rest the weary Creighton five took to the hardwoods with a strong Holy Cross team. Before the Bluejays could get started, the final gun had sounded and the score read Holy Cross 67, Creighton 47.

The next night, Jan. 7, the Blues were

handed a 59 to 51 defeat at the home court of the Purple Knights of St. Michael's college, who had been on the short end of the count only once in nine starts.

And still the next night, the third in a row, the Hilltoppers played the Orangemen of Syracuse university. The westerners seemed within seven minutes of victory when a sudden Orange splurge cut them short at 66 to 46.

The Creightonians hardly had time to catch their breath after their night run when on January 10 they pitted their strength against the Sienna Indians. The New Yorkers made the Jay's their twelfth victim in 13 games.

If the Bluejays were tired or discouraged after the eastern road trip they didn't show it, as they whittled the Colorado Bears down to size on the Hilltop court January 12. Score: 51 to 46.

The following evening it was the same song, second verse as the home team again downed the Bears. This time the tally read Creighton 49, Colorado 41.

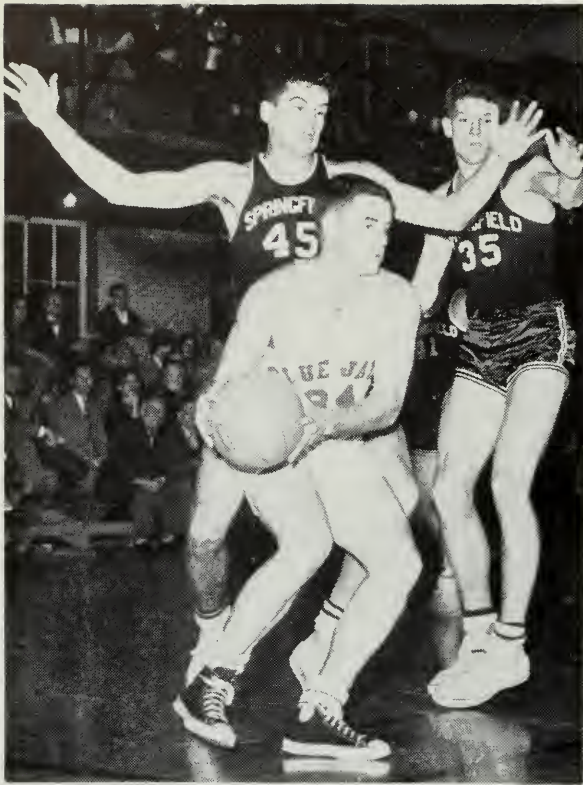
On January 20 the Bluejays traveled to Des Moines to play the Drake Bulldogs. The Drakers solved a tricky Jay defense in the second period to win by a score of 60 to 43.



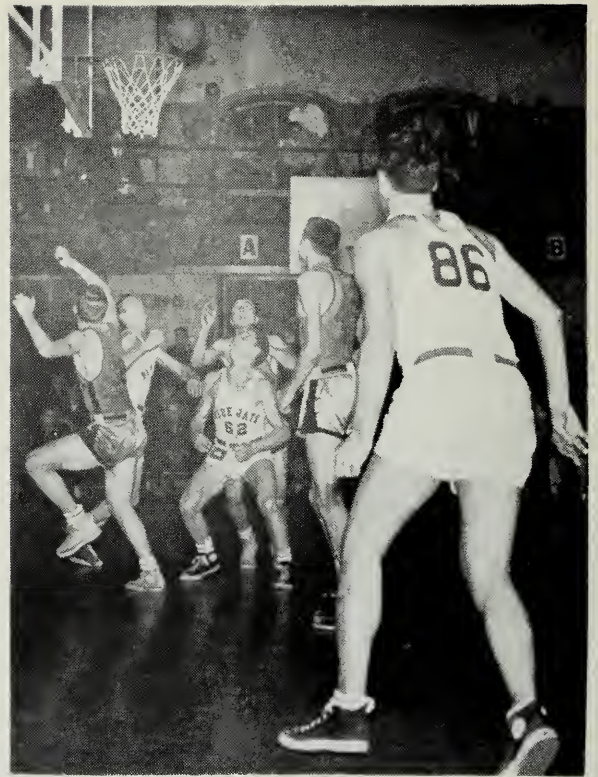
Things look black for the Jays as a Bear cager gets "two."



Turek and McClelland, hot after a Springfielder.

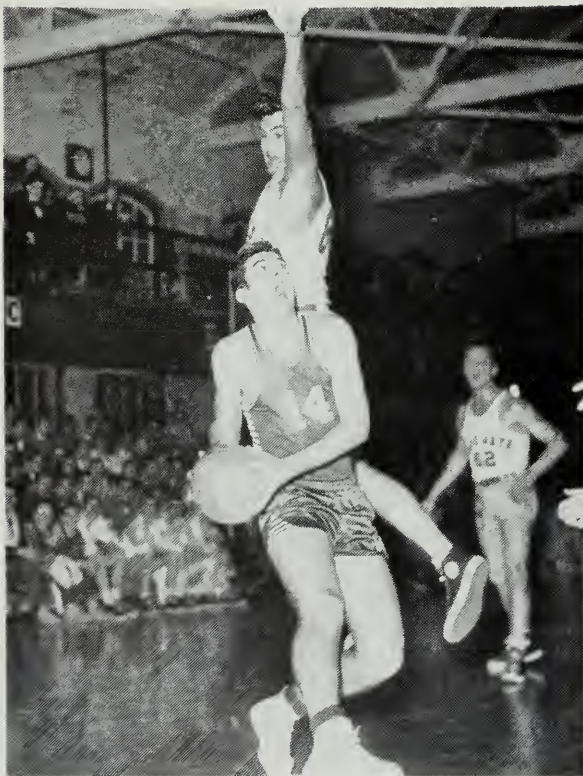


McClelland pivots for pass to Heyden.



All eyes follow the ball in the Marquette game.

Heyden puts the guard on a North Texan.



Bauer shoots a counter against Marquette.



The Bluejays and the Wichita Shockers battled it out on January 23 for the second time. Both teams played good hard ball, but the Kansas team managed to pull the game out in the third quarter.

Then on January 27 the Jays were pitted against the undefeated Lawrence Tech Blue Devils. The game, but outclassed, Creighton boys put up a good stand but the final score was 74 to 49.

Pausing only long enough to change uniforms the Davids of Creighton moved over to Ames to play the Goliaths of Iowa State. The Cyclones used one of the tallest teams in Iowa history to down the Jays 75 to 49.

Washington U. of St. Louis played the part of the host to Creighton on the 3rd of March. It was another off night for the Jays and they dropped the tilt, 70 to 33.

Back on the home boards again the White and Blue flew high as the Jays sank 31 of 35 free tosses to beat Cornell of Iowa 73 to 67.

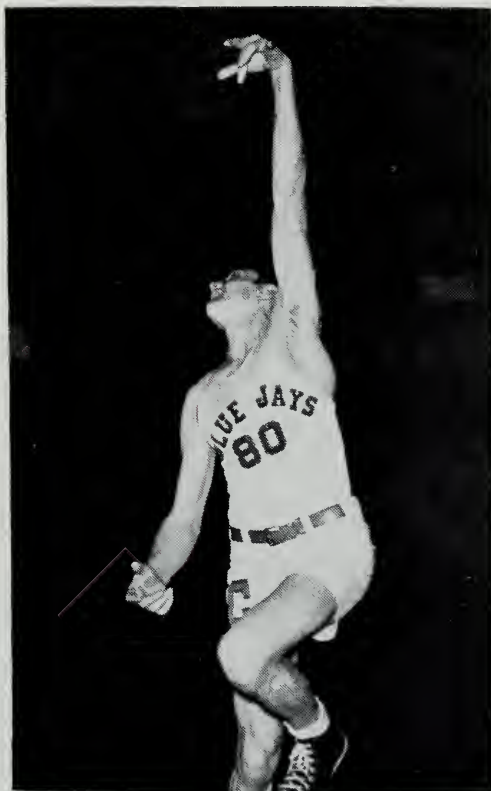
Still on the home court the Bluejays caught fire in the final minutes after trailing the first half to pull the game out of the bag 78 to 62, against Colorado College on February 17.

In one of the most exciting games of the



Jackie Murphy, secretary for athletic department.

Hook shot or monkey shines?



season the Hilltoppers were nip and tuck with the Golden Avalanche of Marquette but the visitors had the winning bucket in the air as the final gun sounded to make the score 57 to 55.

The South Dakota Coyotes got a dose of their own medicine when they visited the Blues February 24. This time the home team had the upper hand as they gave the northerners a 50 to 44 shellacking.

The Drake Bulldogs proved to be a stronger team a second time as they visited the Hilltop and pushed through a score of 60 to 50.

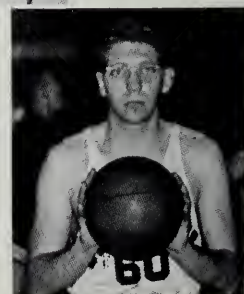
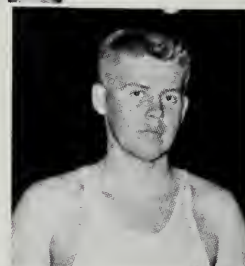
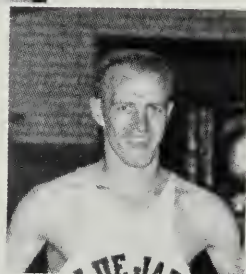
The Jays avenged an earlier defeat when they slipped past the Washington Bears 56 to 59, on February 28. Hilltop fans saw the Jays play one of their best games of the season.

The 1950-51 Bluejay squad wrapped up the season in fine style when they beat the Gustavus Adolphus five by the score of 66 to 56.

Coach Belford and his cagers needed to make no apologies for the season's record. It was a hard season hard played and the results were good.



when the bluejays took to the hardwoods



this year is was **PAUL GRADOVILLE** who filled the guard position. Paul came up from the Frosh five with fine references and proved himself beyond all doubt as an all around cager.

The big man in the center position was 231 pound **BILL HEYDEN**. This season Bill came into his own as a consistent scorer and a valuable man to have around under the basket.

Another honor graduate from the Frosh squad who exhibited sterling talents with the varsity is **JACK ROBBINS**. As a defense man Jack knows few equals and is a leader in the fast break.

DICK TUREK comes as near to perpetual motion on the maples as anyone in the business. His speed and ball handling have made him a mainstay on the fast break team.

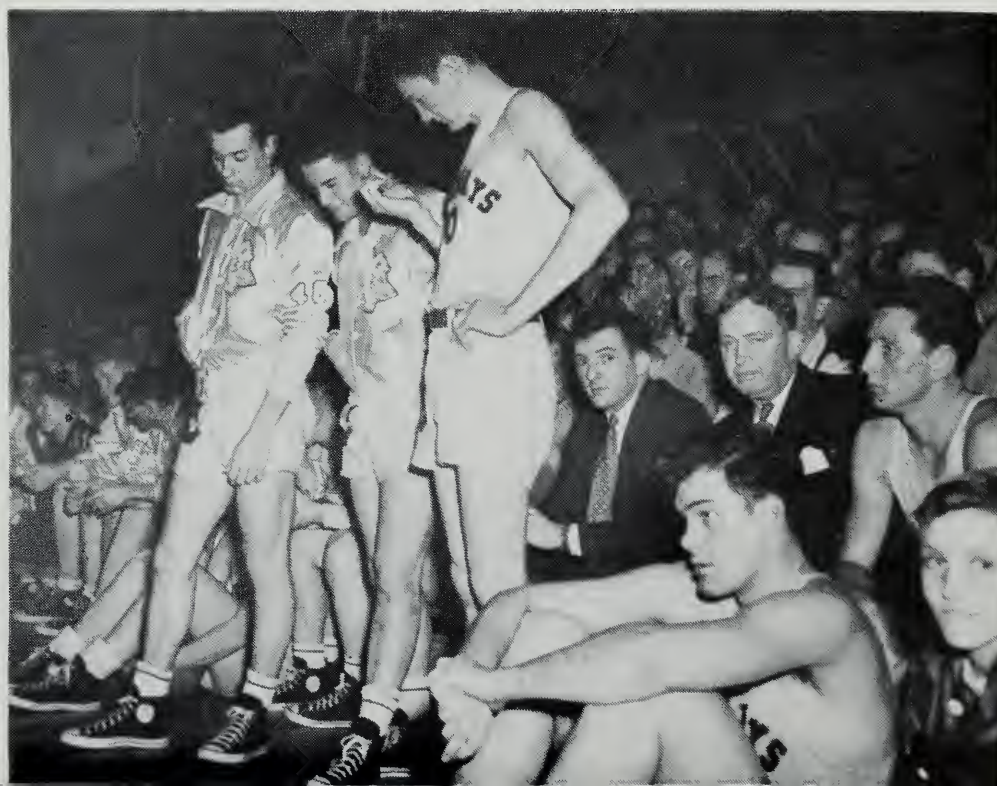
The return of **BILL BAUER** to the Bluejay court added some valuable experience to the varsity squad. Bill is fast, rangy and shows sure signs of recapturing his basket making ability.

Tallest of the tall Bluejays is **JOHN TOBIN** who scratches the marker at 6-7. John, always a potential scoring threat, has gained much experience this year with the varsity.

DAVE PEDERSEN is rated as a definite comer in Creighton cage circles. With this season's action under his belt, Dave will be a big asset to next year's team.



The cheerleaders do their part in making Appreciation night a success for the three retiring seniors.

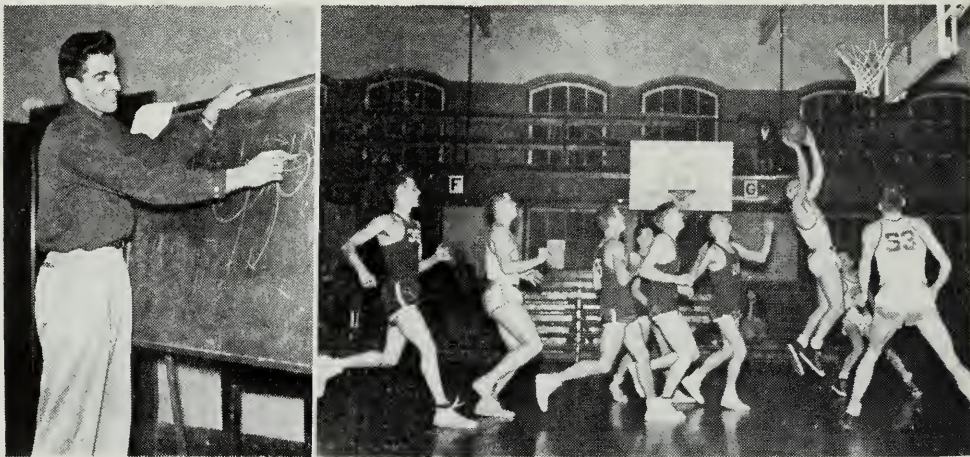


closed and covered with dust

the record book of the Freshman basketball squad gives everybody the inner glow that comes from a successful season by a successful team.

Coach Subby Salerno's novice cagers entered a total of 13 wins and opposed to two losses, for a seasonal percentage of .867.

With seeming unconcern the Frosh stepped into a schedule that would have put fear into the heart of many a beginning cager. The first game against the Elbow Room five was handled nicely by the Frosh with a final score that read, 53 to 29.



Frosh Coach "Subby" Salerno gives a chalk talk.

Fast break pays off.

Offutt field was the next team to face the Frosh five and was soundly grounded by a score of 61 to 49. Apparently the North Omaha Merchants hadn't heard of the powerful freshmen for they came in and downed them 40 to 32. The novices redeemed themselves in the next game when they dropped Geringers, 59 to 44. The Elbow Room wasn't convinced the first time the group lost to the Frosh so they came back and lost again, this time 43 to 24.

Foxley's proved to be the foxy team that

came out to the Hill and pulled a last-minute upset to down the freshmen, 41 to 40. Revenge was sweet for the beginners when they dealt Drake, who beat them last year, a 37 to 36 defeat.

WOW was the next team to test the Salerno charges but was given a 52 to 29 beating for the effort. The Nebraska Wesleyan B team was forced to enter a 69 to 52 loss in their record book after they crossed baskets with the Frosh.

The overconfident North Omaha Merchants tried in vain to take a second game from the yearlings but the final score was 59 to 38. Dana College B players were victim number nine of the freshmen when they were treated to a 66 to 24 shellacking.

In the return engagement with the Nebras-

ka Wesleyan B squad the yearlings again proved to be the better team as they downed the B's 67 to 48.

The Frosh were wary of their second game with the Drake frosh but it was unnecessary fear for the final score gave the Jay beginners a 56 to 38 edge.



Free shot.



A neat lay up.

When the Cowboys galloped onto the Jay floor they were in for a bit of a surprise for the freshman roped and tied them with a score of 72 to 38 at the final gun.

The final game of the Frosh season was with the Newman Club of Nebraska U. Coach Subby Salerno's courtsters wound up their season by downing the state boys 87 to 44.

In boys like Elwin Tuttle, Ray Yost, Ed Mullin, Bob Komasinski, Bill McGarry and Bill Fogarty, Coach Belford will find good material for the 51-52 varsity team.

Lee McNamara, Dick Spethman, Pat Thornton and Bill Comcowich, are other members of the Frosh team who will bear watching next year.



The Heartbreakers . . . winners of the Intramural football tourney in the Independent league.

it's a long, long pass

down to the mid-field stripe. The end takes the ball and digs as though he was late for dinner. His interference blocks out a would-be tackler and it's a touchdown for the home team.

This same play had the same results many times last fall as the intra-mural football tournament got under way. The five teams entered in the independent touch football league were the Heartbreakers, Shamrocks, All Navs, All Stars and the Bulldogs. In the final game it was the undefeated Heartbreakers who faced the Bulldogs, the top team in the loser's

bracket. The score at the gun was 12-0 in favor of the Heartbreakers.

The inter-fraternity league got off to a fast start in the fall with twelve fraternities fielding teams. When the preliminary dust had cleared, Phi Rho Sigma played Phi Chi, and Delta Theta Phi played Phi Beta Pi in the semi-final round. Phi Rho Sigma and Delta Theta Phi emerged victorious from their respective games and met for the title. Due to a misunderstanding about the refereeing and one crucial play both teams filed protests and as we go to press the weather has not been suitable for a play-off.

the stands didn't go wild

the band didn't play, the cheerleaders didn't yell, but the lack of the exterior signs of college basketball didn't dampen the enthusiasm of the 31 teams entered in the intra-mural hardwood tournament.

Almost every male student on the campus, at one time or another, donned shorts and gym shoes to add his talents to the team of his choice.

Under the direction of J. V. "Duce" Belford, the 31 teams were divided into 4 leagues: the Interfraternity league, the National and American leagues and the Greater Omaha league.

As the yearbook deadline closed in, mural players were just getting their second wind for the season's playoffs. A late start, a long series of varsity home games and a number of make-up games were reasons for the late finish of play.

Unfortunately the staff's crystal ball was tuned to a TV frequency and it was impossible to predict the winners in the several leagues, but for the benefit of posterity the standings as of March 18 are given below.

In the Interfrat league it looked like Delta Sigma Delta would take the laurel wreath for the second straight year with a record of 8 wins in 8 starts. Phi Beta Pi and Phi Sigma Chi were in second and third places with records of 6 and 4 wins respectively. Neither team had suffered any losses at that time.

It was the Fufoonicks who led the National league play on the 18th with an unblemished record of 3 wins in 3 games. The Pre-molars,

and the California St. Rockets were all tied up for the second place berth with 2 wins and one loss apiece.

Pharmacy's CUPA team was the hot number in the American league. The Pharmacy five had copped 4 games out of 4. There was also a tie for second place in this league. The



Mat McGrath . . . manager of the Gymnasium.

Heartbreakers and the AA Boys were neck and neck with win-loss scores of 3 and 1.

In the Greater Omaha league the Cadavers topped them all with a 4 for 4 win record. The Transferees held second place with 3 for 3, and the Boosters were in the show position with 2 wins and a loss.

athletically speaking,

the Creighton athletic department is a veritable land of opportunity. For those students who may not have aspired to serve on varsity teams but who nevertheless realized the importance of keeping "in shape," the gym was well equipped to serve their needs.

Weather permitting, would-be All-Americans could check out footballs and take to the gridiron for some sand lot ball. Or if football wasn't what they craved in the great out of doors there was always track equipment available to limber up the winter-stiffened muscles.

Moving indoors the athletically inclined could run the indoor track to build up their legs and wind for the summers activities.

There was ample opportunity for practicing the manly art of self-defense on the bag or the roommate if he was available. Still in

the muscle department the Mr. Americas could lift weights till their arms bent double or till they graduated to the bar-bell class.

If they were bothered with short wind and lagging sinews the hilltopers would find excellent conditioning in a fast game of handball in the rooms at the east end of the gym.

Of course for the people who would rather study than go all out for sports there was always ping pong.

No trip to the gym, for any sport, would have been complete without a dip in the pool. The cool pool water did wonders to soothe the bruised muscles and battered bones of the sports enthusiasts.

This year a new course in swimming was offered to the coeds of Creighton. The course was well received by the girls.

snowballs not baseballs

were more the order of the day when Coach Subby Salerno sent out the call to Bluejay diamond hopefuls for spring warm-ups.



Bluejay baseballers at a practice session.

The heavy snows forced the 30 candidates to retreat to the gym for the pre-season limbering up, but it didn't dampen their enthusiasm, for only 15 of the 30 were to get the coveted uniform.

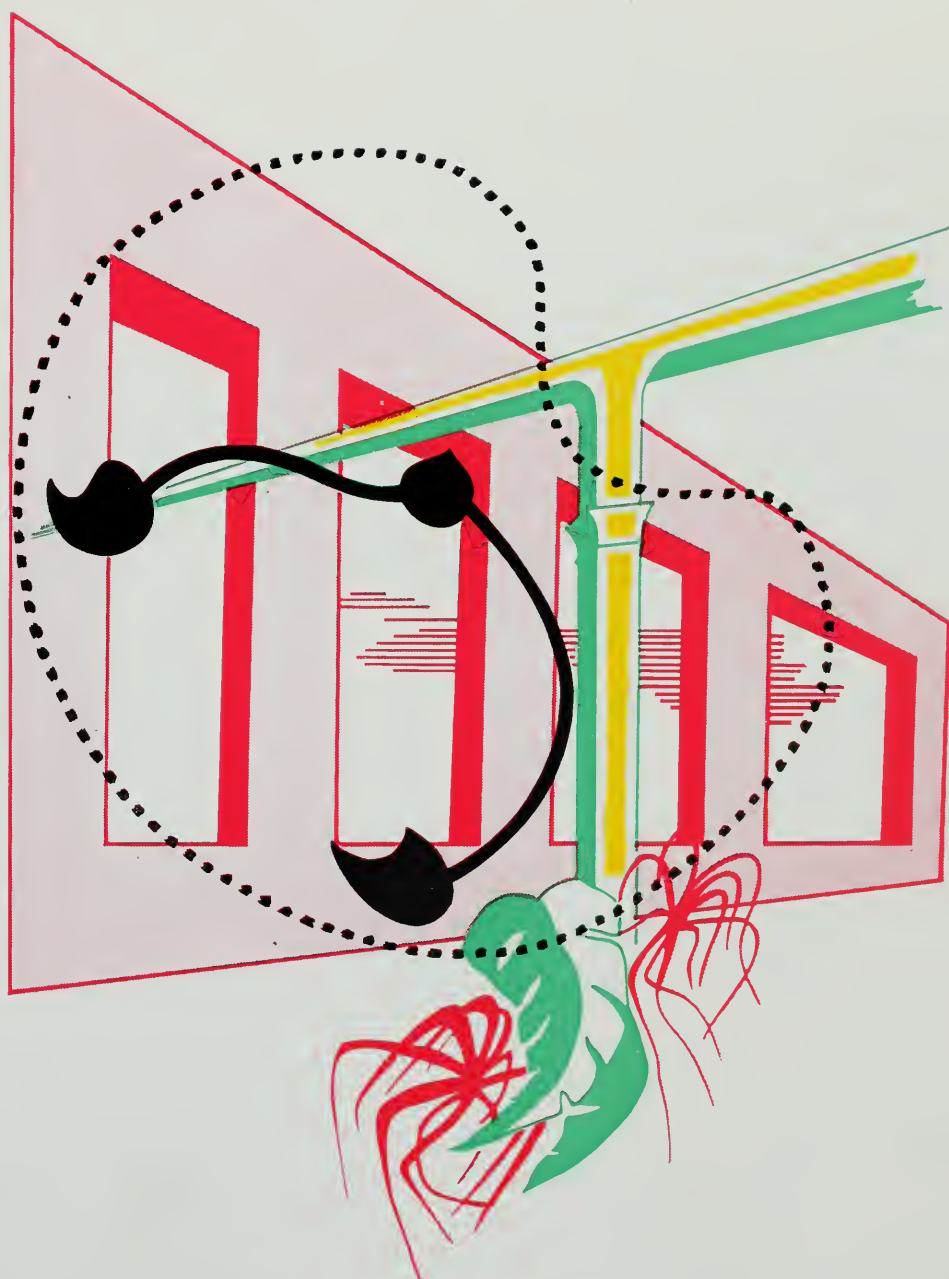
Only six of last year's varsity returned this year to carry the starting load. They were: Don Skomal at the mound, Jerry Ryan on third, Mick McClelland on the keystone or outfield. Jack McGraw in center, Bill Tighe at second, and Fran Miller working on first.

The rookies who showed promise in the gym

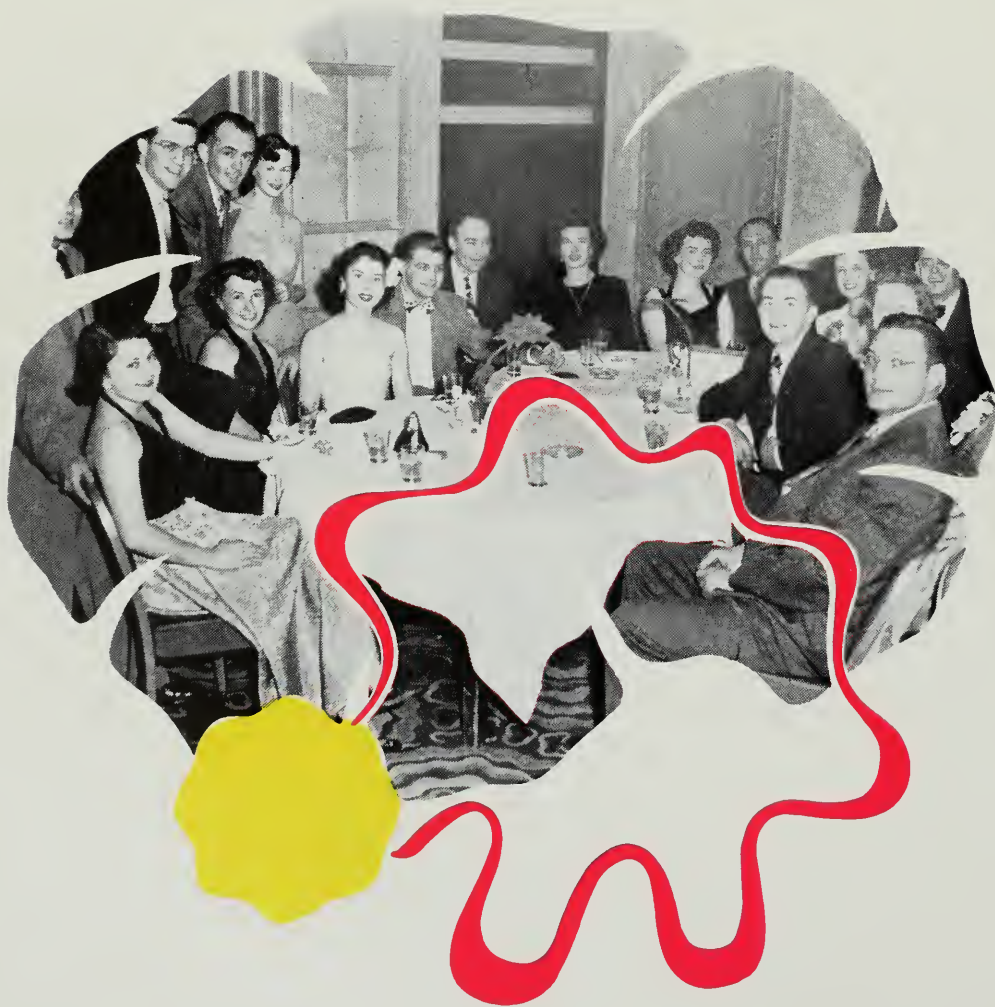
tryouts were Jack Robbins as a moundsman, Paul Gradoville at shortstop, Jerry Mancuso in the outfield, Ed Benak in the outfield, and Jim Knowles also in the outfield.

As this section was being written the schedule for the season had not been completed, but there were two games scheduled with Nebraska Wesleyan university. Coach Salerno expected that there would also be two games each with South Dakota, Drake and Dana. Offut Air Base was also expected to fit into the Jay schedule.

...from calico to black tie, or, from the current craze of square dancing to the solemn coronations of campus kings and queens, the social season has swept on. It's been a first cigarette at an initial meeting and a last cigarette at a parting —AFTER HOURS...



2003



the freshman and his date hesitated

momentarily on the dance-floor, looking for someone they knew. The upper-classman and his date rushed in eagerly, anxious to renew old acquaintances.

But the old and the new merged into one joyous gathering, the objective of the "Frosh Frolic," on Sept. 29. It is said that the annual mixer is for the new Creighton students, but the oldsters will be witness to the fact that the Frolic has been the occasion for many a happy reunion.

The Freshman Frolic was sponsored by the student board of governors as the opening social affair of the fall season.

kocu radioland waited

for the message which would be beamed through the night of Nov. 3. The radio towers stretched their steel arms to the sky, reaching for forthcoming news.

A fan-fare rippled through the Creighton gymnasium and a Creighton college sophomore stepped forward. It was the signal for spreading the news that Larry LaChapelle was the first of a royal line of kings, King KOCU. Larry's crowning was not an empty victory. It culminated a long record of tireless effort behind the scenes at KOCU, the campus radio station.

Larry vied with six other members of the KOCU staff for the honor, all of whom merited candidacy by outstanding work on the staff. They were Terry Young, Frank Claffey, John O'Brien, Roger Vipond, Pat O'Connor and Ted Bruhl.



Larry LaChapelle, King KOCU



homecoming was roses, slipper satin



and a radiant smile of happiness for Salie O'Connor. She reigned over an enthusiastic court of Creighton revelers who were enjoying the climax of a real Hilltop homecoming on December 1.

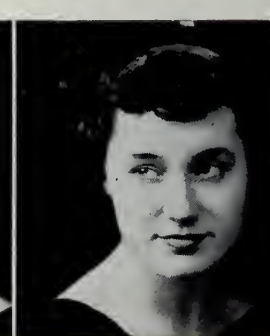
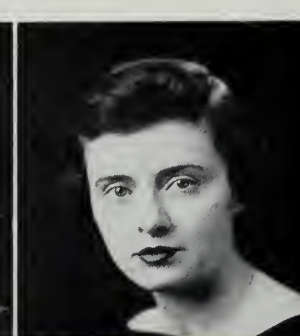


Salie appeared to the over-whelming applause of the viewers preceded by Frances Ann Walsh, daughter of Francis Walsh of the pharmacy school, and crown-bearer for the queen.



Salie is a junior in commerce, a native Omahan, and was crowned with the jewelled tiara by John Saner, president of the student board of governors. Tom Foye was master of ceremonies, while Marie Titchener Clarke, last year's queen, presented Salie with the traditional gift of red roses.

The queen's court was composed of thirteen coeds, two from each of the Creighton schools and one each from the nursing schools. With the last strains of Pomp and Circumstance fading away, everyone was happy, particularly Salie.



COUNTER-CLOCKWISE: Anita Lee, pharmacy; Salie O'Connor, commerce; Diane McKenna, law; Edna Kwapiszeski, medicine; Dolores Gagnon, St. Catherine's; Barbara Maher, dentistry; Nancy Cannon, law; Jean Fogarty, dentistry; Johnny Carpy, medicine; Pat McCarthy, Creighton college; Jerri Jardee, Creighton college; Kathleen Barry, commerce; Peggy O'Halloran, St. Joseph's; Shirley Sohler, pharmacy.



*Homecoming
Queen*

Salie O'Connor





tea

service and Pi Lambda Sigma's sorority flower, the Marguerite, decorated the tea table at Ritamae Brady's home where Pi Lambda received prospective pledges, Sunday, October 15.

Sorority actives served double duty on various committees to help make October one of the most active months of the school year. Formals and white gloves went out the window for the second rush party. Cow girls 'n Injuns cavorted around the grounds at Inspiration Point lodge. The Old West powwow was culminated by the arrival of the chuck wagon and its cargo of a spaghetti and meatball feed.

Pi Lambda Sigma actives reverted to the more traditional procedure for the pledge and initiation dinners, held at the Omaha Athletic club, which formally closed the rush season on February 3.





more tea

but this time Kappa Beta Gamma's tea was poured at the sorority's initial social held at the home of Mrs. R. E. Stover, the sorority sponsor. Autumn colors were used in the decor with centerpiece and rushee corsages of brown, rust and yellow chrysanthemums.

Kappa's set sail with a shipwreck party for their second rush party. Bell-bottom trousers and sailor hats completed the nautical theme. South Pacific air pervaded the skit which was

the highlight of the evening. "Port" of the party was disclosed as the Riverview Park pavilion only after the rushees followed a longitude, latitude calculation to their destination.

A pledge dinner was held at the House and Gardens Room of the Blackstone Hotel, followed on February 3, by the Kappa initiation dinner at the Hilltop House.

the face that launched a thousand ships

was revealed in the person of Joan Pentkowski, mythical Helen of Troy, at the annual Inter-Fraternity ball. It was the night of revelry for the Grecians and their guests on December 7 at the Peony park ballroom.

An air of anxious expectancy prevailed before the coronation ceremonies. One girl was to be chosen from a court of thirteen, one girl whose namesake was a legend of beauty and loveliness.

Father Charles K. Hayden, S.J., made way for the crowning with a narration of the Troy fantasy and of the war which resulted in the flight of Paris with Helen to Egypt.

Joan received the regal crown, symbol of her acceptance to rule over the imaginary kingdom of Greeks as the beauteous Helen, from Bill Kubitschek, president of the Inter-Fraternity council.

Joan is a Phoenix, Arizona senior on the Hilltop and an English major. In keeping with the classical legend, she is a dark-eyed brunette.

FIRST COLUMN: Shirley Malloy, Delta Theta Phi; Mary K. Delehant, Phi Epsilon; Pauline Haring, Phi Beta Pi; Rosemary Bumbaca, Phi Lambda Phi; Ria Russell, Xi Psi Phi; Theresa Matras, Alpha Phi Omega.

SECOND COLUMN: Barbara Welsh, Delta Sigma Pi; Mary K. Kavanagh, Phi Rho Sigma; Marilyn Wagner, Delta Sigma Delta; Margaret Hunt, Phi Alpha Delta; Monica Mulligan, Phi Chi; Shirley Sohler, Phi Sigma Chi.



the american beauty



Jean Wagner
Rose of Delta Sig

flower of the fraternities was revealed in the person of Jean Wagner, "Rose of Delta Sig." As a result of her choice as Delta Sigma Pi's "Rose," Jean's portrait will be sent to the national competition with other campus coeds for the title of national "Rose of Delt Sig." The presentation of the American beauty rose bouquet to Jean took place at the Delt's annual dinner-dance held at the Blackstone Hotel on April 28.

Jean is a junior at the Commerce school with the ability to flash the prettiest dimpled smile which has cheered the "Rose of Delta Sig" competition in a long time. She is a native of Odebolt, Iowa.

white uniforms were passe'

on the evening of January 26 as far as the nurses at the St. Catherine's school of nursing were concerned. The change in feminine attire was occasioned by the annual "Winter Formal" at the Blackstone Hotel ballroom.

Hostesses for the evening were the senior class members whose duty it was to remember and execute the countless little details which make the "Winter Formal" so successful.

The St. Catherine's nurses and their dates danced to the music of Al Marsh and his orchestra with Father Francis J. Moriarty, S.J., moderator of the Sodality, looking on. Several members of the hospital staff and their wives were guests. The "Winter Formal," an annual affair, is the highlight of the St. Catherine's social festivities.



Jack Monahan, Donna Pudwill, Bernard Kriefels, Mary Finck, Jen Kauffold, Darlene Koke, Harold Kriefels, Mary Wessel, Harry Wisowski.



Joe Brown, Anita Mejschik, Anita Busch, George Pospisil, Ben Utter, Virginia Kohmacher, Betty Bataitis, Raymond Fitzgerald.

queen of hearts

was the title conferred upon Mary Ellen Millea, Fort Dodge, Iowa, at St. Joseph's pre-lenten "Queen of Hearts" dance, February 3. Mary Ellen, senior at the school of nursing, was the third girl to carry the heart bedecked bouquet at the annual affair.

Dr. Harold Jenkins of the St. Joseph's hospital staff presented the queen with a gift from the student body as approximately 500 guests viewed the coronation. The queen's court was comprised of four princesses: Lea Bird, Viola Purchal, Anne Barry and Betty Feist.



QUEEN OF HEARTS
Mary Ellen Millea
Fort Dodge, Iowa.



Dr. Jenkins presents floral heart to Queen, Mary Ellen Millea, as student council president, Peg Cannon watches.



Lea Bird, Ann Barry, Mary Ellen Millea, Viola Purchal, Betty Feist.



the cadet major and his lady

had stepped to the foot of the stage, the field music sounded, and forty cadets and officers stood at attention. The colors had been presented, and the four honorary company commanders were in their places of honor before their respective companies.

The last note of the trumpets receded. Cadet colonel Dale Thoreson, Pierre, S. Dak., appeared through the Bluejay portals to greet Honorary Colonel Pauline Haring. They were at the top rung of the military ladder for the evening of the Military Ball, December 1, and for the remainder of the year.

The four honorary commanders were Jean Fogarty, Betty Feist, Bonnie Brunner and Mary K. Kavanagh. Honorary major was revealed as Joan Buckman.

Blonde and blue-eyed Pauline is a senior in nursing at St. Joseph's and the daughter of Mrs. Doris Haring of Fort Dodge, Iowa.



FRONT ROW: Pauline Haring, St. Joseph's; Joan Buchman, University college; Betty Feist, St. Joseph's.

SECOND ROW: Jean Fogarty, University college; Bonnie Brunner, St. Joseph's; Mary K. Kavanagh, University college.

cadet colonel dale thoreson
honorary colonel pauline haring



Her Majesty's Court



Jean Fogarty



Peg O'Halloran



Mary Bradley



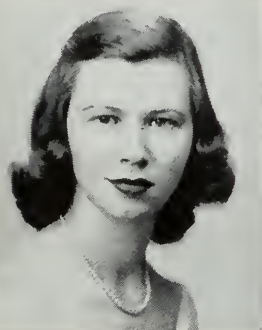
Jerry Richelieu



Kay Pryor



Johnny Carpy



Mary Lou Ryan



Delores Gagnon



Peg Cannon



Barbara Reardon



Rosemary Conrey

King and Queen Creighton XXVII

shared the spotlight as royal governors of Creighton's social year on the eventful evening of April 13.

A court of eleven princes and princesses were presented by William Tracy, master of ceremonies. They formed an honor guard for the appearance of His Majesty, King Creighton, who wore the satin Creighton blue and white fur-trimmed robe of his office. He was preceded by his page bearing the royal crown. Board of Governors' president John Saner bestowed the kingship in the coronation ceremony.

Trumpets heralded Her Majesty, Queen Creighton, outfitted in her long blue and white satin train. She approached the throne to greet her king, preceded by her page bearing the royal crown. The first official duty of the King was to place the tiara on the head of his queen.



King Creighton XXVII

Ken Boeding

Princes of the Court



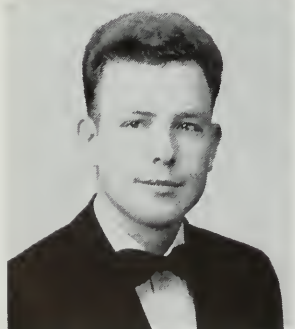
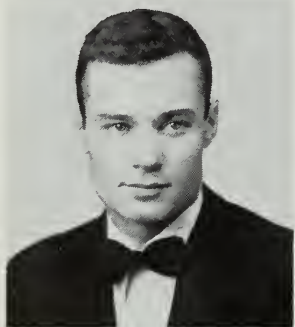
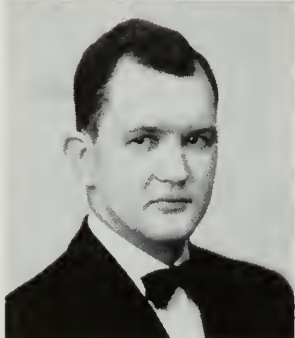
Tom Burke

Don Wolters

Bill Boedeker

Ray Huelshamp

Frank Duffy



The coronation was the culmination of a series of festivities which are traditional of the Creighton kingdom at Prom time.

The student Board of Governors was host to a pre-dance banquet held at the Black Mirror Room of the Fontenelle Hotel. Honored guests at the affair were His Excellency, Archbishop Gerald T. Bergan and the Very Rev. Carl M. Reinert. The Creighton deans, the regents and their wives, and the retiring king and queen were also on hand to pay tribute to the royal candidates, the princes and princesses.

On March 4, a reception was held in honor of the candidates. Father Charles K. Hayden was present with those responsible for the entire Junior-Senior prom program, Board of Governors members. Scene of the affair was the Amber Room of the Hotel Fontenelle.

The Prom closed the book on the major social events of the season. It was the fitting close, culminating the 1950-51 social year with royal pomp.

Frank Miller

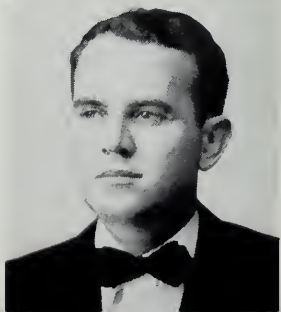
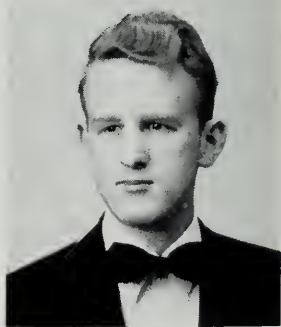
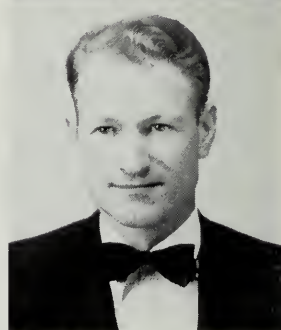
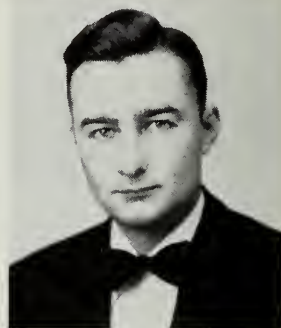
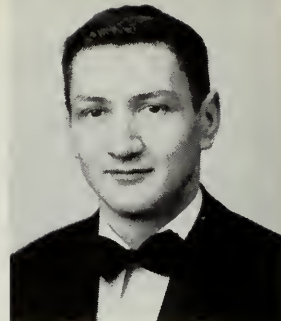
Jerry Ryan

Ed Nesheim

Gene Lanspa

Joe Britton

Don Fangman





Queen Creighton XXVII

Mary K. Kavanagh



Pat McCarthy

strains of the ukulele

drifted lazily through the soft spring night. Flowers scented the air with the romance of the Isles as a Queen ascended her throne.

For the second time, Creighton's Hawaiian club paid tribute to its May Day queen. The symbolic flowered leis encircled the tux collar and tie with a message of Hawaiian hospitality. Spring formals were festooned with orchids flown in especially for the occasion by the United Air Lines. Peony Park ballroom bore all the aspects of a tropical paradise.

In charge of the many arrangements was Richard Omura, assisted by a host of Hui o Hawaii club members. Hilltoppers were entertained at intermission with the songs of the isles as presented by the Hawaiian sextet.

Candidates for the honor of Queen of May appeared at the portals, approaching the throne to the strains of Hawaiian guitars to await the announcement of the queen's identity.

Father Charles K. Hayden held onlookers in suspense with a narration of the beauty and charm of the May queen. Her name was revealed and one of the seven candidates stepped forward to receive a crown of orchids, flowers for the queen of May.

The Hawaiian May day dance has become an annual Creighton affair. It first made its appearance last year and was greeted with such overwhelming response that the Hui o Hawaii club has decided to continue it as one of the major social festivities of the year.



Hands were filled with first prize.



Island music comes to the midwest.

epilogue

Apprehension, a budget, a few ideas, and 216 pages of unmarked paper constituted the 1951 Blue Jay in October. Disheartening news from the Korean war fronts and prospects of academic disruptions threatened the spirit of collegians. Anxiety and despair were attempting to displace optimism and hope. For this reason, in a darker day, we struck upon a theme of hope, embodied in the unexpendable virtues of the Creighton Credo. There too we found abiding charity and living faith—as well as prudence, justice, courage, and moderation. The chaste, youthful green of the cover would, we hoped, suggest all these and more. Through the camera we sought to capture the campus habitant as he works, prays and plays. The pleasantries and sociabilities of university life seemed best preserved in copy that was on the lighter side.

From the outset, it was determined that the yearbook would be entirely the work of students, even though there was no campus artist in sight. By Christmas holiday time the search for one was declared fruitless, and the editor dug out the drawing board and paint brush. The resulting art work attempts to adapt the ageless art of symbolism to a campus that nourishes the Latin grammarian and invents TV rehearsal cameras.

Page three, to our mind, presents the most successful of the drawings which the author calls "Thomodern No. 2." "To know is to be in a fuller manner." The plate describes the impression of the material object upon the five outer senses. Red indicates their fleshy qualities. White, the embodiment of all colors, represents the resourcefulness of the image making faculty. Upon it appears the impressed species of a sensible order. Fertile green and the palate combine to become memory. The agent intellect transforms the phantasm and by its instrumentality produces the intelligible species in the possible intellect by the actuation of the intelligible species. In the *verbum* the act is completed—whence perfect, immaterial possession of the object results. God's infinite *to be* finds expression on the lecture blackboard in an equilateral triangle; for this reason the finite *to be* of

the object is represented by the less perfect triangle in acknowledgment of its dependence. St. Thomas' dynamic existentialism is recalled in the force of the black curved line.

Page nine harkens back to the Father president's convocation announcement that the door was ever open to his Creighton family. The green "go ahead," the classroom pointer, the red tape of modern university management, the students' geographic distribution, and the educand's growing file folder complete the picture.

"Pomp and Circumstance" opens with the depiction of the immeasurable growth in the long line of colleges and universities stemming from the indefatigable founder of the Jesuit Order, Ignatius of Loyola, whose coat-of-arms is indicated in outline. The impact of circumstances upon the individual, and the transitory quality of man, are represented by the wind currents.

"Law embraces the ordinance of reason for the common good, promulgated by him who has the care of the community," and finds its symbol of unity rolled into the mace or constitution. The board-room table and the door to justice are obviously shown on page 83.



"Thanks, Mr. D."

In "Words and Music," on page 129, is a subtle reminder of the constant view-obstructing columns in the university's *theatre intime*. A note of material optimism is indicated by the superimposed TV receiver's color wheel.

In "Jesu et Maria," is a stark reminder of the Blessed Mother's sorrow at Calvary, and the unbloody sacrifice of the Mass. In the spear of wheat is the living reminder of the promise of eternal life.

Page 179 tries essentially to demonstrate the oneness of team play, and the strength of body that belongs with spiritual vitality.

"And After Hours" we decline to admit the rapid passage of time. Pull as we may, the hands of the clock are insistent; and all that remains is the faded corsage and the intangible memories.

Combination line and halftone drawings in color capture contemporary associations and activities on the Hilltop.

During the months subsequent to October, the clock had a habit of reminding the staff that morning had come as black coffee refused to refresh and nerves were numbed, but paled faces always wore a smile and the stick-to-itiveness lost none of its adhesion. When the task seemed most voluminous the energy was most electric. The niceties of this unity of purpose and pleasant cooperation were the reward.

To His Excellency, the Most Reverend Archbishop Bergan, we express unqualified appreciation for his interest and enthusiasm for the project. His receptive manner to our request for a prefatory paragraph manifested a generous love for Creighton.

Frequently we made access to the open door where we found a busy Father Reinert never too busy to hear our problems and offer a word of encouragement, and a helping hand.

We commend moderator Father Williams' consistent patience through the months of our routine calls for advice and approval. Elements of good taste which may be evidenced are the outgrowth of frank consultation with the TV man at Creighton.

Technical director, Mr. Daste, was seldom more than a door away with the production

know-how that a novice editor lacked. Thanks Mr. D.

Our associations with the Wallace Studio, and more particularly with Bob Fisk, were very helpful. Cameramen from the Donald Jack Studio came to look upon Creighton as the school of stairways as they carried their cameras from the medical school basement to the Ad building tower. We came to think of them as friends. Creighton's longtime friends at the Matuso Studio further embellished their reputation for conscientious workmanship.

To our publishers, the State Journal Printing Company, at Lincoln, we express unbounded appreciation. Each successive visit to their modern plant acquainted us with new associates. From the business office to the composing rooms we obtained helpful advice. We are particularly indebted to Orlin Campbell, staff artist, for the hours he spent with and for us. His diligence in rendering exacting reproductions of the art work is alone sufficient to warrant for a thank you.

The modern note of the book was enhanced by the window panel, "The Sacramental Order of the Church," shown in the dedication; it came to us through the generosity of the window artist Mr. Emil Frei of Emil Frei, Inc., St. Louis, Missouri.

Cooperation on the part of school and college faculties was conducive to zeal on the part of the staff. We call to mind, for example, many little helps given by the graduate school office.

We take cognizance too, of Father McCabe's efforts which revived the tradition of the year-book in 1949, and his inauguration of the publication fee to assure its perpetuation. Our prayers for renewed health follow him.

Complementing the work of the production staff was the wholehearted support of our sponsors, the student Board of Governors. We are especially indebted to Bill Tracy and Ray Hyde who head the unnamed staff. To fellow students from all parts of the university we say thank you.

To a student from another Jesuit campus, brother Dick (1927-1951), are dedicated the efforts of

The Editor.

